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U. S. Bonds and Premiums	17,962.50
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APPEAL TO ADA'S PATRIOTISM OUR JULY CLEARAN

Unless the Citizens act Quickly This Fair Little City Will Stand Discredited Everywhere.

mer by the government of the city of Ada reports that there lived within the incorporate limits of this city 889 citizens of voting age. Considering the fact that the census taken by the federal government was not absolutely thorough and the fact that it was taken during the mid-summer time when probably 20 per cent of the actual bona fide resident population of the city was away and considering further that Ada is probably 15 per cent stronger than when the census was taken, it could not be an inconservative conclusion to estimate that Ada has at present 1000 bona fide voters within its incorporate limits.

Not a single one of these 1000 citizens shall vote for any candidate for office, any constitutional amendment on any proposition what-Saturday night.

o'clock today (Friday) the total reg- unpardoned ex-convict, had been istration had reached only 367, being by wards: 122 in the 1st, 51 in the 2nd, 89 in the 3rd and 105 in the

row night.

word is "procrastination." It ap- start to their labors.

The official census taken last sum-, pears that a goodly number of the people of Ada are in the midst of this period at the present time.

Within a few days an extermely important election will occur, one in the results of which this city is vitally interested. Within a short time the citzens of Ada must decide whether and on what terms they will vote certain valuable; franchises. For the first time citizens of Oklahoma will have an opportunity this fall to vote for a president of the United States. If you have not registered before tomorrow night you cannot participate in any of these proper and necessary good citizenship adjuncts.

You will not longer be a sovereign citizen. In the determination of important questions and in the amount of your political influence you will be no greater factor and have no superior rights than the ever wherein a vote of the suffra- dog which howls on the corner or gists is required to determine any the mule which brays in the alley, result of any proposition unless he At the least consideration any man shall have registered by tomorrow, should have more pride than to run the risk of creating the suspicion The public is informed that at 12 by not registering that he was an the penitentiary and could not vote.

The News implores the citizens to register. Don't wait till von start to your employment in the It will indeed be a sad commentary morning or till you shall have some on the patriotism, intelligence and business down toward the registragood judgment of a great number tion office, but go at once and get of people in this city if the state your registration receipt. It is sugof affairs shown at noon today gested to the ladies of Ada, if by the city registration books is not there is any man around their house vastly improved upon before tomor- to whom they look for any protection or from whom they consider The fact is, it has got to be they have any love, if your are unimproved upon. There are no more able to get them to go immediately patriotic and loyal people than in and register that you tie a string Ada. There are always periods in around their finger that they may men's lives when an inertia, a specie not forget to go by the registraof senile laziness and indifference tion office in the morning when besets them, when their very watch- they may kiss you good-bye and

REGRETS SENATOR GORE'S

Ada's Distinguished Friend Explains Absence and Felicitates the City Who Would Have Him for Her Guest.

There was general regret in Ada that Senator T. P. Gore could not attend the late reunion. Senator Gore intended to come but circumstances precluded. It is thought that the distinguished senator has a very strong regard for the people and welfare of Ada, prompted principally in behalf of their old friend's poli- ity. tical success.

The following is a letter received by Otis Weaver, which will indicate the senator's regret of his inability to visit Ada. The personal salutation and final assurances in the letter, which delight the recipient, are withheld:

"I have just returned from Colorado, and find your valued and cordial favor upon my desk. I beg you to accept my thanks for the invitation to visit your city and address the glorious old Confeds at their coming reunion. I need not say to you what a great disappointment it is that I shall be unable to avail thanks to the citzens of Ada: myself of this opportunity, as I had will be entirely impossible for me commissary department. to accept the pleasure of attending your reunion. Kindly express my regrets to the members of your July 22, 1908.

25,000 Club, which will ere long be 50,000 Club, and also express my regrets to those battle-scarred old heroes who stood by me with all the devotion and loyalty which they exemplified during the bloody days of their glorious warfare. I think that practically every Confederate a 25,000 Club, and also express my taw nations honored me and favored me with his loyal and unfaltering support, and much of my splendid triumph was due to their weight and well-earned influence.

I have enjoyed many of these re unions, and shall never fail to enjoy one when it is posible for me to be present.

The reception accorded me at Denver was, indeed, as magnificent as on account of such number of Ada's it was unprecedented and gratifysubstantial citizens being his Mis- ing, and I am glad to have been sissippi childhood friends, all of able to enhance the reputation of whom have fought to the last ditch Oklahoma abroad by this opportun-Faithfully your friend, "T. P. GORE,"

> Business Meeting of Veterans. The Confederate Veterans met in business ession yesterday afternoon

and transacted the following busi-Capt, D. J. Kendall of Sulphur was elected commander of the Chickasaw

Brigade for the ensuing year. The following committee was appointed to select the next place for

holding the reunion: J. C. Bates, A. M. Crow, J. A. Husband and A. P. Pitts.

The camp voted the following

Resolved, That the members of confidently hoped to enjoy that pleas- the Chickasaw Brigade desire to ure, but I had previously accepted thank the good citizens of Ada for an engagement at Chickasha con- the very royal manner in which flicting with your date, and I return- they have treated the old soldiers ed home so late and found myself on this occasion, and especially the so overwhilmed with mail that it committee who looked after the

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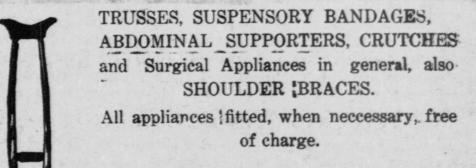
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bountiful crops in this section since plastering of same, will be taken

The republicans realize that they have a hard fight ahead of them in the presidential election, with strong coats of paint will amount to \$2,chances of their defeat. It will not 435. be so easy for buying votes as they

Get ready for the rush of prospectors and investors. Interest as at \$20.00 per M. with tile back- work of McCluckey on first and nice Strength depression. You will feel many of them in Ada as you can. ing will cost about \$263.00 more than field work of Adkins for Ada. The opportunities here for profitable the frame structure or \$35.00 more Investment are many and a presenthan the frame construction with tation of facts to visitors will result brick veneer. in convincing them.

representative of this country at the than the frame structure or \$115.00 McCluckey, 1b 6 1 2 21 1 0 reception of the Prince of Wales of more than the frame construction McDole, 2b 6 1 1 0 0 1 England, in Canada, this week. He with brick veneer and \$80.00 more Goodman, ss 6 0 2 1 2 0 is a proper person for this for- than brick with tile backing. mal, precise and dignified duty. The The material for partitions should Bone, 3b 5 0 0 0 4 presidential appendage will assist receive as careful attention as the Kiser, c 5 0 0 11 3 0 in cooling the ardor of any over- outer walls. A frame partition lacks

pany got a rehearing. What else was 11 cents per square foot. expected when so much wealth was involved? The republican party is pledged to see that its pets are protected. The one fearless judge who applied the law to this great coropration is an exception and does not belong in the republican party.

BRICK HOUSES VS. FRAME.

id rise in lumber during the past the load, the cost may be considered few years and its assurance of con- as being the same as a frame partinuing to do so in the future, due tition. to the consummation of nearly all. The brick partition will be exso cheap a material as might at first fore the choice will be limited to be thought. All will agree that a either the frame or tile partition. frame structure has a picturesque The fact of the tile partition posappearance, but its durability is lim- sessing the quality of being deafited. Consider this same building af- ening, fire proof and durable, makes ter being exposed to the elements it the one which is more worthy of for a short length of time. Re- our choice. pairs will be found necessary and it Now, having established our comis safe to say, repairs will be a parison between a frame and a brick necessity forever after.

Brick is a most valuable building complete) it will be seen the former material, wonderfully durable, as the is slightly favored. In ten years' ancient Roman buildings testify and time the difference in cost which exlikewise fireproof, as has often been ists between the frame and brick demonstrated. Many think of a brick structure will be entirely eliminated structure as having an ugly and un- and the cost of both will have finished appearance, but they are at been the same, as the repairs, paintfault. The builder's workmanship ing and insurance considered will almay be criticised, but never the most amount to the difference. The material. The countless European ex- repairs and painting will alone be amples will demonstarte the fact about \$40.00 per year after the that brick can be used with most first three years and the insurance excellent effect. The main feature of has a higher premium on combusthe face of a building is obtained tible structures. by the style of brick selected and in The appearance which a brick most cases pressed brick is used house presents at the end of long with a cheaper grade of brick, but number of years is most gratifywill not prove an impenetrable wall ing, standing as erect and perfect for the cold or moist atmosphere.

vated with a facing of pressed brick, the trouble and expense a frame but this may be criticised as not be- house would have made. The life ing weather proof nor as durable of a frame construction is doomed, as brick, yet the cost is about the for when our great timber tracts

respect is the tile backing which for just as long as there remains contains a double air-space and pre- an earth, just so long will there be from entering the room.

A house with tile backing will be time will be in any great danger of warm during cold weather and cool exhaustion. during hot weather asuring greater We are not in the concrete-block comfort than could otherwise be business, courtesy demands that we

Get ready to move the big crops with basement, first floor and second spectively.

Fo a comparison only the finished The prospects are flattering for exterior walls, including interior the seasonable rains the past week. into consideration, as the interior finish will remain the same in all

First. A frame structure with three

have so systematically done in the pressed brick veneering at \$20.00 per the score that won the game. Feafoot, will cost about \$248.00 more tures of the game was silly conduct

Fourth. The solid brick wall with Wright, cf 6 1 pressed brick facing at \$20.00 per Adkins, rf 6 0 Vice President Fairbanks was the M., will cost about \$363.00 more Swickey, p 6 2

the quality of being fireproof, but is the one most commonly used Of course the Standard Oil Com- because of its cheapness, being but

A brick partition is not very desirable because it requires an unusually heavy wall, which cannot Nichols, cf. 3b 5 1 2 2 0 rest on the floor unless it is sup- Swartzell, ss 5 0 2 3 6 0 ported by a firm foundation. This Dickens, p 5 0 0 0 7 0 must either be solid walls or intermediate supports, thereby incurring Scanlon, c 5 0 0 10 3 1 an additional expense. Such a par- Smittle, rf 5 1 2 0 1 0 tition exclusive of its supports costs Trone, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 20 cents per square foot. The par-As to the comparison of cost, wood tition is the cheapest as regards the is taken for granted as being cheaper cost of material, but as additional than brick, but considering the rap- provisions are required for carrying made.

of the great lumber tracts, it is not cluded as being undesirable, there-

structure as to actual cost (a diff-Is this true of a brick structure? erence of \$363.00 on a \$4,000.00 house

as on the day of its erection, hav-A frame construction can be ele- ing caused the owner at no time are consumed, where shall we look The most satisfactory in every for lumber. It is not so with brick, vents both the cold and moist air sand and clay with which to produce brick and the supply at no

shall be fair and therefore we will By employing actual figures a not say one word against our neighbetter comparison may be obtained. bor and competitor's product. We Let us assume a house to be \$0x40, are not like Vanderbilt, who said:

vise the people: Pay your money and Sapulpa 200 000 200 000 0-4 take your choice.

slop, and the first one burns its Dickens 1; struck out by Swickey nose, that will not prevent the others 114, Dickens 9; left on base, Ada 10; from sticking their noses in. Will it? Sapúlpa, 9; passed balls Scanlon 2, See our display of burned clay Kiser 1. Umpire, J. Ellis. Time, 2:30. products in the Harris block.

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ADA WINS THIRD TUG OF WAR

Tie-Up In the Eighth Was Not Broken Until the Thirteenth.

and it seemed that it was going to be anything about the rest of us."a game of scores, but not so. The McGreagor Mirror. men in the box for both teams settled down to hard pitching and only Ada scored in the next five. In eventually fall on the people for if the sixth it looked glomy for Ada the goods the merchants sells costs when Sapulpa ran in two and boost- him more on his shelves than he ed McCluckey around for another will have to get more for them over for Ada which evened matters up. the counter. It does not seem to It was at this point when the boys make very much difference how or on either side settled down to hard from what direction the move is work. The ninth, eleventh and twelfth made it is the people who pay the passed in rapid succession. In the freight.-Denison Herald. thirteenth inning McDole was the first up landed and made first. The ball was thrown away which gave average sized citizen against these him second. Goodman came up and infant industries that are going about landed and again the ball was seeking whom they may devour .-Second. A frame construction with thrown wild and McDole came in for Shawnee Herald. of Dickens in box for Sapulpa, and Third. A pressed brick veneering the nice pitching of Swinckey, good the customary hot weather Nerve and

Reed, If 5 0 2 2 0 0

Total 51 5 10 39 18 2 SAPULPA.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Dally, If 6 0 0 0 0 0 White, 1b 5 1 1 16 1 Bates, 2b 5 1 0 3 2 Harris, 3b 5 0 0 2 0 3

Total 46 4 7*36 20 7

The Public Be Damned." We ad- Ada 201 000 010 000 1-5

Summary: Two base hit, Swart-When you feed a lot of hogs hot zell; base on balls of Swickey 3,

PRESS COMMENT.

There is some good in every man and woman, and if we would only look for the good in our fellow creatures, and help develop it, overlooking, through charity, the bad, the good would doubtless soon predominate and leave the bad so obscure that the nature would seem all good. But alas! The human family is so prone to find nothing but The third game with Deacon faults in each other that this very White's victims from Sapulpa re- fault of faults calls to mind the oft sulted in a clean victory for the repeated quotation: "There's so much local team after one of the hardest good in the worst of us, and so fought games of the season. Each much bad in the best of us that it side scored two the first time up does not become any of us to say

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Johnnie Katz has gone to Atoka.

George Truitt has gone to Stone-

Mrs. D. A. Cole of Maud is here en route to Hanna.

Miss Madie Page of Konawa is

shopping in the city today. Judge C. A. Galbraith has return-

ed from Oklahoma City. G. W. Morgan of Oklahoma City

is in town.

I. Wymore has gone to Sasawka on business.

Idus Harris and bride have gone to Denver on a wedding trip.

J. K. Scroggins of Francis is in

Thomas West, a prominent farmer cis is in town. and stockman of Francis, is here.

Mrs. Lee Nettles of Blanchard is here on a visit to relatives.

Miss Agnes Moore of Heck is here

Miss Alta Clifton has gone to Roff to visit her brother, I. B. Clifton Stonewall are here en route to visit and wife.

W. H. Nettles and daughter, Mrs. N.

Mrs. T. Garland and daughter, Miss

route to Sulphur.

Grandpa Davenport reutrned from Oklahoma City today where he has been visiting his son.

John High was arrested at Francis oday on charge of larceny.

The case againstChapple for arson has been continued until the 30th.

J. W. Wimbish, who has been the guest of his son, returned to Stonewall today.

Miss Lillie Chapman of Stonewall returned home today. who has been visiting Mrs. Daily, returned home today.

City is here visiting Mrs. Minnie today.

A. L. Kirby was here en route from Sulphur to his home at Stonewall today.

Come early or you may be sorry when you see what your neighbor got at 10c at Surprise Store.

WANTED-Experienced sewing machine man, Ada, Okla. Lee Smith Aug. 1d w

Dr. C. W. McMillan returned today from a few days visit at his old home in Harrison, Ark.

E. T. Norvell of Center is here. R. T. Duncan city marshall of Fran-

Mesdames F. A. Smith and K. A. Ainsworth of Roff are in the city

J. A. Morrow from Philadpelphia, en route to Hickory to visit her Miss., is here en route to Southwest

City, Mo., to visit his sons. Mrs. Belle Jones and nephew have Mrs. J. D. Gaar and bay were gone to Bradley, Ok, to visit rel- called to Celina, Texas., today on account of the illness of her sister.

Mrs. B. Elmore and children of her mother at Spaulding, Okla.

Mrs. C. E. Bowlin and son, who Lamb have returned from a visit have been attending the reunion, returned to Sulphur today.

F. E. Phillips and wife who have Libbie, of Muskogee, are here en been visiting the family of W. H. Wheeler, left for Stonewall today.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes accompanied by Miss Ivy Kersey, who has been T. E. Cullins and family, left today her son, Floyd, returned to Sher- visiting her sister, Mrs. John Rin- for their home at Memphis. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal and Miss Miss Mamie Rogers, one of Ada's Beulah Carr returned to their home most popular young ladies, left on at Wynnewood today. Mrs. Deal was south bound Katy for Jefferson, Tex., Don't fail to attend the final clean the matron of honor and Miss Carr where she will join her sister, Mrs. up sale an Graniteware and tinware was the sporsor for the Chickasaw Hussey and they will leave for

One of the most delightful entertainments of the summer in the young people's circle was the party given at the Katz home last evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of the quite popular and charming Miss Corinne Katz. Twenty-eight of her young friends were honored guests and each of them are loud in their praise of the entertainment.

many happy days.

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Miss Myrtle Johnson, who has been

Jones and uncles, F. W. and J. C

Neblick's sister, Mrs. Joe Dodds,

The famous ball players McCluckey and Swickey, the famous twirler and Miss Lillie Cavett from Oklahoma others are enjoying a fishing trip

> has been spending a few days with his old time friend, F. B. Hall, to further your plans! left for home today.

San Angelo, Tex., today.

go at 10c in clean-up sale on Gran- stock at prices fixed by the other iteware and Chinaware at Surprise fellow.

Granite and Tinware occupy. Come early if bargains will suit you. SURPRISE STORE.

have reutrned home from Bristow, Health is gradually undermined.

to their home at Roff.

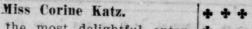
Miss Mattie Brazell, the Baptist B. F. Mills, of Ardmore, Okla., missionary, who will address the tailor and dyer, residing at 509 West ladies of the First Baptist church Main street, says: "In the month of this evening at 4 o'clock, came in May, 1902, I gave for publication a

Worth, Tex., where they will visit

ard, returned to her home at Ford Durrel Cullins accompanied them home for a several months' visit.

> Michigan and the great lakes for an extended tour. Miss Rogers will be greatly missed in social circles during her absence.

utes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain and mucous surfaces of the system, Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere. Re- thereby destroying the foundation of member! Pain always means conges- the disease, and giving the patient Headache is blood pressure, tooth- much faith in its curative powers sitive nerve. Dr. Shoop's Headache for any case that it fails to cure. Tablets-also called Pink Pain Tab- Send for list of testimonials. lets-quickly and safely coax this Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, blood pressure away from pain cen- Ohio. ters. Painful periods with women get



The large and attractive home was decorated in red, white and blue within and the yards were adorned with assorted colors of Japanese lanterns. In the game contest first prize went to Byron Sledge, second to Esther Levin and the third to Henry Marshal Furman, Miss Corinne's many friends and companions wish for the little hostess

Notice Maccabees. dues are urged to come prepared. Refreshments will be served. A full enjoyed it, and Capt. Fisher was attendance is urged.

MRS. ANNA McKEOWN, Sec.

visiting friends here during the reunion, returned to her home at Roff

Miss Pauline Meaders of Ladonio, Tex., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B.

W. H. Neblick and wife of Calvin, who have been here visiting Mrs.

W. T. Roberts of Gainesville, who

Rev. W. H. Moss and wife who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Wimbish, left for

We must have the room our China,

T. L. Walters, wife and children before the sufferer recognizes them. where Mrs. Walters has been visit- Backache, headache, nervousness,

Mrs. Mary Perry and Miss Anna Bright's diesase follow in merciless Johnson, who have been the guests succession. Don't neglect your kidof Mrs. Belle Eaton, have returned neys. Cure the kidneys with the cer-

today.

Misses Eunice and Willie Johnson came in tday from Guertie, leaving on south bound Frisco for Fti

T. O. Cullins, wife and little daughter, Alberta, who have been visiting

For Sale.

instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold Take Dr. Hall's Family Phls for by G. M. Ramsey.



and make the sick-room comfortable. So many little things will help to create a pleasant atmosphere. A good atomizer spraying the room with a mild disinfectant will cool and cleanse the air. An accurate thermometer is always desirable. Fresh, absorbent cotton, a hot water bag, a soft sponge or sanitary cloth, pure white castile soap, etc. We have them all. The best, new and fresh.

PHONE NO. 10.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.

Hungry Boys.

At the noon hour Thursday, after the old folks had eaten their fill of good things, at the reunion ground Capt. Fisher and and ex P. S. Soldier Walter Dismukes lined up about fifty boys between five and fourteen Ladies of Maccabees will meet Sat- years and marched them in to the urday night, and members owing men's table in trained soldier style for a good square meal. The boys happier than them all.

> A real estate advertisment sells one man's property before another man's "for sale" placard has even commenced to gather dust.

Sick Headache and Bilousness relieved at once with Rings Little Liver Pills. A rosy complexion and clear eyes result from their use. Do not gripe or sicken. Good for all the family. Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

A too-small advertising bill is the sort that is hardest to pay.

NOTICE.

All voters living in wards 1 and 2 must register with the undersigned on or before the last Saturday night in July, or they cannot vote in the primary election Aug. 4. Books open at City Hall.

W. B. JONES, Inspector

You might as well not believe in advertising unless you are using it

Auction Sale.

W. D. Hamilton, an experienced auctioneer is conducting quite a successful auction sale at Chapples place of business. Mr. Capples is going to Many articles worth 25 and 35c quit and is disposing of his entire

DANGAR IN DELAY.

Kidneys Diseases Are Too Dangerous to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold ing her parents for several weeks. lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and tain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney

> testimonial recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me of pain in my back, never severe enough to cause me to lay off work, but sufficient to cause me more pain than one should endure when Doan's Kidney Pills can be easily obtained. I cannot add anything to my original statement today except that I have exerted myself in many ways, but have never had the slightest symptom of a recurrence of my old trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills cure absolutely."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New Work, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

\$100 REWARD \$100. The readers of this paper will be

pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages Four-room residence, 100 feet cor- Cure is the only positive cure now and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh ner lot, \$700.00, one-half cash, bal- known to the medical fraternity. Caance to suit purchaser. See J. T. Hig-tarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-Pain will depart in exactly 20 min- ally, acting directly upon the blood tion, blood pressure-nothing else. its work. The proprietors have so ache is blood pressure on the sen- thet they offer One Hundred Dollars

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is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats, Pure home rend ered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment.

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THREE MONTHS IN A CHINESE PRISON

NEW YORK MAN WAS FALSELY ACCUSED OF MURDERING HIS COMPANION.

BLACK CHOLERA CAUSED DEATH

L. C. Stewart Thrown Into Dungeon That Was Dark, Wet and Dirty - Food Was Scant and Nauseating.

Denver, Col. - Homeward bound from China, L. C. Stewart, of New York city, has reached here and will remain for a few weeks in the hope of regaining his health which was broken by three months' confinement in a prison in the celestial kingdom.

"It seems like a nightmare to me now," said Stewart, as he told of his experiences. "Up here in God's country where the air is clean and the sun is bright one can scarcely imagine that this world contains such hell holes as that horrible Chinese dungeon. As I look back upon my three months' living death it almost seems as if I owe my life to some miracle.

"I had been in the British customs service for about eight months. It was my duty to go hundreds of miles into the interior and collect revenues at different points. My starting place was Canton and I deposited my collections at Rangoon. It was an awful trip made on foot, on horseback, by canals and by coolie trains.

"In a little Chinese town, whose name I have forgotten, far in the interior, I ran across a young Englishman named Charles Frank. I met him at the house of a French padre. Frank was 'broke' and was anxious to get out of the country. He begged me to farm in Lebanon N. H., his job being take him along. I had a well equipped to keep the dogs away from the sheep coolie train and plenty of provisions Within a few minutes he made the agand, as I felt sorry for the poor fellow, I agreed.

"The trip started favorably enough and Frank seemed to be in good health and overjoyed at the prospects of getting back into civilization again. himself as he was getting away with We safely reached the mountain pass the amber fluid which he seemed to between Rangoon and the river front, relish. Now Sir Roger has started out whose course we had been following, to drink up all the beer he gets within and were about half way to the sum- reach of, and is being put down as a mit. We were riding, as is customary



He Was Fed Once a Day.

in the mountains, in chairs carried on the backs of big coolies.

"Frank and I were chatting together when he suddenly screamed, and, throwing his arms about me, fell. The black vomit poured from his mouth upon my white coat and told me instantly that he had been stricken by the deadly black cholera.

"The coolies fled panic stricken at the sight, but I covered two of them with my revolver and forced them to return. Frank was dead within 15 minutes after he fell. We made him a rough pine box and buried him, marking the spot with stones. Then, with my two coolies, I started for Rangoon, expecting that I myself would be stricken any moment. The coolies knew the black vomit had fallen upon me and were afraid to come near to me. To my surprise I was not stricken, and reached Rangoon after a ter-

"My other coolies had reached there the day before, and when I arrived I was at once arrested and, without a hearing, thrown into prison, charged with having murdered Frank. The officials would not accept my explanation and I could not get them to make an investigation. Then began three months of the worst torture a man could endure and still live. I was in a foul, dark cell, dripping with mildew and decay. Once a day a guard would bring me a bowl of some filthy concoction that only nauseated me. For days I went without food, lying on the damp floor of my dungeon.

"At last I received a call from the British resident, and after that was allowed to have a loaf of bread and a pint of water a day. I became deliri- Saunders, desiring to place the "plant" ous with fever and in my conscious in a more presentable receptacle, was moments was sure I was dying. After about to transplant it when she disseemingly endless weeks of suffer- covered that she had been swindled ing an expedition was sent to find to the extent of 50 cents.

Frank's body. "It was at last brought to Rangoon, and there an autopsy showed that he had died from cholera, as I claimed. I was released in almost a dying condition. When I had recovered sufficiently to travel I went to Singapore, sent in my resignation and went to a cat, while their tails and hair are a Manila. I never care to see China cross between the two. They whine again."

SIR ROGER, LARGE BUCK WAST GLACIAL RIVERS GOAT, LIKES HIS BEER WAST GLACIAL RIVERS

It is Found Necessary to Cut His Allawance Down to Two Schooners a Day.

Clinton, Miss.-Sir Roger, a large buck goat, the property of James R. Eustace, has been causing another

Roger is black and white. He has large horns and a well-cultivated bunch of chin whiskers, which wave in the breeze when he starts to do a butting stunt. Except to his owner, he is not credited with being at all amiable to human beings.

A few months ago he caused a commotion among the young folks who happened to be going home from school one day and espied him in the rear of the Eustace block, Church street. Sir Roger came from a sheep



Sir Roger Is Fast Becoming a Toper.

gregation of children keep their distance.

Roger caused his sensation a few days ago by drinking beer at the Eustace bar. He had the mahogany to toper and a bad actor when he has tanked a few ales.

When the bucko made his way in to where they were drinking at the bar the other day chain and all followed.

There was a scattering when he entered at the back door, and those who didn't drop their beer in fright forgot they had a thirst for the rest of the

Roger lost no time getting his forefeet up on the round railing at the top of the bar. Then he winked and bleated to Anthony O'Malley, the bartender. A four-masted schooner of ale was shoved over and Sir Roger gulped it. It was great fun, and the goat tucked away another in quick time, never once looking up.

Finishing the second, he was ordered off the bar and walked slowly to the back yard. Twice a day he calls for his ale, but lest Roger might start a rough house some time, his potions are limited to two.

GIRL IN AUTO BEATS EXPRESS.

Risks Life and Imperils Passengers, But Wins Five-Mile Dash.

New York.-Imperiling her own life and the lives of scores of passengers on a Long Island railroad express train, Marjorie Bourne, daughter of former Commodore Frederick G. Bourne of the New York Yacht club, tion of ice during the glacial period mee into the Wabash river about a in an automobile engaged in a fivemile race with the train between Islip up the great lines of drainage which river channel, which is still almost as and Oakdale, L. I.

In response to her urging her chauffeur drove the high power auto with such reckless disregard of the speed laws that he beat the train to the crossing at W. Bayard Cutting's place, four miles from the start, and dashed across the track at breakneck speed only a few feet ahead of the locomo-

Passengers on the train said it was one of the most reckless feats in which they had ever known a woman to engage, and if anything had happened to retard the automobile, even slightly, when it reached the crossing, Miss Bourne and her driver unquestionably would have been killed and find these actual outlets of glacial the express train might have been thrown off the track, bringing death or injury to many passengers.

Sells Rat Tail as Rare Flower.

Warsaw, Ind .- A tramp went to the home of Arthur A. Saunders, in the south part of Kosciusko county, and, in the absence of the head of the family, sold Mrs. Saunders what he represented to be a rare plant, but which subsequently developed to be a rat with its caudal appendage protruding from the earth in a pot in which it had been placed by the man. The tail of the rat had been cleverly attached to a stick with thread. Mrs.

Cross Between Cat and Dog. Findlay, O .- A little fox terrier of E. Shabanow recently gave birth to three little animals that are a cross between the feline and canine tribes. They have faces like a dog, paws like and meow just like a cat and dog.

TORRENTS FROM MELTING ICE DRAINED THROUGH GREAT LAKES TO THE STREAMS.

Expert Wright Tells Where the Work of the Prehistoric Period Originated and Ended-Bodies of Water Enlarged.

BY G. FREDERICK WRIGHT, A M., LL. D.

Author of "The Ice Age in North Amerlea," "Man and the Glacial Perlod," Etc.)

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) where the ice is 1,000 feet thick under feet above the river.

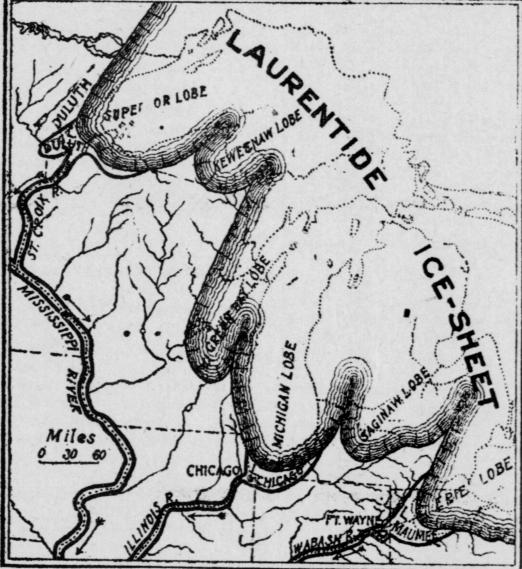
glaciers have been a menace. upon the drainage, of ice of existing a highway and for building sites. Apglaciers, those brought to light by proaching each other from Ohio and

channel, and passes from the lake to the Hudson river with a lockage of less than 50 feet.

Before the ice had melted from the Mohawk valley there was an enormous amount of glacial drainage carried off through the Finger lakes and over the higher passes leading into the Susquehanna valley. The stream passing through Seneca lake over the site of Watkins and entering the sus-OLD BOUNDARIES ARE TRACED quehanna at Horseheads was specially noteworthy; while the marks of the glacial floods in the Susquehanna valley are clearly seen at Harrisburg and other places farther down.

Before the ice had melted from central New York the drainage of the great lakes was held up to the level of the passes from Lake Erie and Lake Michigan leading over into the valley of the Mississippi. At first, before the ice had melted off from northern Michigan, where the lakes are united, there Ice is a rock. At any rate, so long were several independent outlets. as it lasts it performs all the functions These can be easily traced from Lake of rock. As one steams up the Yukon | Chautauqua down Conewango creek river he will often see ahead of him a into the valley of the Allegheny, and forest growing upon a high bank with down French creek to a similar destiprecipitous face which at first sight nation, and from Grand river in Ohio would seem to be the enduring rock into the Mahoning at Warrn, reaching of the region. But upon near ap- the Ohio, through Beaver creek, 25 proach it will turn out to be an ice miles below Pittsburg. The Ohio rive cliff covered with a few feet of soil all the way down is lined with grave, which has been washed out upon it in terraces, frequently rising more than sufficient quantity to support vegeta- 100 feet above the river, which furnish tion. Large forests are growing upon building sites for the most of the cities the Malaspina glacier in Alaska, sev- along its course. Fourth street in Cineral miles back from its front, and cinnati is on one of these terraces, 120

it. In numerous places in the vicinity | As the ice was slowly retreating of existing glaciers large streams of over the area occupied by Lake Erie water may be found running both upon back to the Niagara escarpment, the the surface of the ice and along a main outlet for the ever-increasing high elevation between the ice and glacial lake was through an opening the adjoining highland or mountain at Fort Wayne, Ind., leading into the chain which hems it in. Large lakes Wabash river and thence into the of water are also found at high eleva- Ohio. This outlet is 200 feet above tions where they are held in by ice the present level of the lake. Consebarriers. Where these barriers sud- quently the water submerged all the denly burst through, as they some- land on the south and west sides of times do, tremendous floods of water the lake below that level. The shore devastate the valley below. The Matt- line of this great body of water, to mark See, in Switzerland, and other which the name Lake Warren has bodies of water held up behind alpine been given, can be easily traced for hundreds of miles, and, like that south But great as are the direct effects of Lake Ontario, was early chosen for study of the glacial period in North Michigan, two gravel ridges come



Outlets for Glacial Torrents-Dotted Lines Show Present Lake Boundaries.

ful measure. Naturally the accumula- ing there an opening from the Maubegan at the north, and early clogged mile wide, revealing an abandoned lead in that direction, while, after the ice had reached its farthest limit and began to melt back, the northerly direction of the drainage could not be resumed until the ice had all melted away. Thus for long periods the drainage of the great lakes, which now passes down the St. Lawrence river, was turned over to swell the volume of the Susquehanna and the Ohio rivers, while all the drainage that now enters Hudson bay was turned over into the valley of the Missouri and the Mississippi. This, anyone can see from a slight study of the map, must have been the case. It has been a most interesting work to geologists to drainage, and to trace the effects of this great addition of volume to the south-flowing streams of the north.

In general the effects of this great increase of the volume of the water poured into the valleys of the connecticut, Hudson, Susquehanna, Allegheny, Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers are evident in the extensive of Buffalo around the south and west gravel terraces which line the banks of all these streams and of their northern tributaries.

river have long been famous, consistley they exist as brick clays, extensive- than the level of Lake Michigan. ly worked in various places above New York city, but spreading out into are clearly traceable from Green Bay | Harrington, "that the Everglades are Hudson river comes out from the ern end of Lake Superior at Duluth swamp, whose black waters are full Adirondack mountains. The sandy through the Chippewa river into the of alligators, crocodiles and venomous plains of Saratoga were spread out Mississippi, a little way below St during that stage of the glacial period, Paul. The remarkable level grave propriated a portion of this glacial Superior.

America surpass them all in wonder- nearly together at Fort Wayne, leavdistinct as when the mighty current of Niagara, made its exit to the sea.

A similar abandoned channel exists

southwest of Chicago, leading from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river. This too is about a mile in width, with level bottom and sharply outlined sides, through which the glacial drainage poured in even greater torrents than at Fort Wayne. For a while, however, it was merely the outlet of a limited lake at the south end of Lake Michigan. But as the ice retreated from the lower penisula of Michigan it uncovered a channel from Saginaw bay into Lake Michigan 100 feet lower than that at Fort Wayne. Whereupon the water was diverted from that channel and all carried away by the Saginaw bay. Lake Michigan and Chicago river outlet. The shore line of the glacial lake formed at this stage of glacial recession can be traced as distinctly as a railroad embankment the entire distance from the vicinity shores of Lake Erie to the head waters of Saginaw bay, where it opens by a perfectly distinct channel into Grand The terraces of the Connecticut river. Euclid avenue, in the city of Cleveland, is built upon this shore ing of deposits of gravel and sand ris- line. The great drainage canal from ing upon either bank of the river from Chicago into the Illinois has availed 50 to 100 feet or more above present itself of this old outlet, the bottom of high water mark. In the Hudson val- which was only about 15 feet higher Earlier glacial outlets farther west

extensive gravel deposits where the into the Fox river and from the west while immense streams of water were terraces high above the lake at Da turned over into the Hudson valley luth, so convenient for streets and through Lake Champlain and Lake drives, are the shore lines of this tem

OUR ISLAND ARMY

REMAKING OF AMERICAN SOL-DIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Demands of the Service in the Far East Being Met by Specially Arranged Tournaments and Drills.

The American army in the Philippines is doing things which not only are making for the efficiency of the service in the islands, but which is only took the swim provided by the likely to set a new pace for the drilling of the soldiers at home. Here is water at the sound of the bugie and one of the tests for the cavalry at the drilled there. The trumpeter sounded recent military maneuvers at Pasay, near Manila: A thundering gallop down a straight course, over a low fence and across a six-foot ditch; bang with a revolver at a target on the right, bang at another on the left; double slashes with the sabre and off with the heads of two dummy infantrymen; another gallop; tugging down a suspended ring; finish in a minute or

Seven branches of the service were represented and 26,000 men were at the scene. It was the greatest thing of the kind ever held in the army, far surpassing every previous attempt. It is expected by Maj. Gen. Wood that the idea will sweep through the whole army and be put into operation all over the country.

The real purpose of the meet was to inculcate preparedness for war. And it did. Before the finish of events at the end of the week, soldiers and sponding to the music, bore out becivilian spectators had seen every con- youd the limits of the course and surceivable maneuver and test of skill.

and bayonet. There was wall scaling in the water, brought it out dripping, by infantrymen and by artillery pla- but in perfect formation. Not for an toons that carried field guns over a 12- instant of the long swim did the troop foot wall and discharged them on the lose its formation or a horse become other side within three minutes. There unmanageable. was individual scouting. There was | shooting down the enemy's scouts, Not a single case of infraction of rules fording streams under arms and ac- was brought to the notice of the comcoutrements and rescue races under manding officer. The small amount of

were run off, such as running, hurd- the health of the men. The lack of acling, jumping, pole vaulting and shot cidents to men or animals and propputting. There were wrestling and erty spoke volumes for the perfect boxing matches, and, to the chagrin control which organization commandof the Americans, a Filipino won the ers exercised. welterweight championship.

greatest rivalry. No score was announced until the whole meet had in one day after its close nearly half been finished, but the individuals and of the competing organizations had the various companies kept close track departed for their home stations, and of their points. Toward the end the so quietly did they leave that it is camp was tremendously excited.

tions of all were those in the water. It of their going.

was the desire to let every company commander explain by an object lesson what he considered the best manner of equipping a company for crossing a stream under fire, and also the best manner of getting a company across the stream under such conditions. There were 19 organizations of infantry, including scout companies, and four organizations of eavalry.

The cavalry excelled, A troop of the Sixth being especially brilliant in the water. The horses of that troop not rules of the meet, but went into the a charge. The swimming horses, re-



Hotly Contested Foot Race.

rounded the lorcha that was the goal. There was fencing with broadsword Capt. Heiberg, after drilling his troop

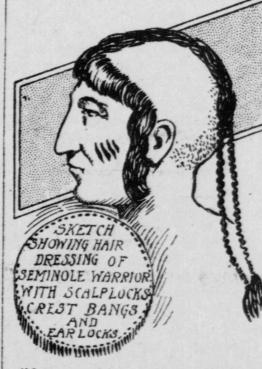
Perfect discipline marked the meet fire by hospital corps were other tests. illness testified to the admirable man-The usual events of track meets ner in which the surgeons looked after

Illustrative further, of the perfec-The whole thing was marked by the tion of the system with which the meet was run off is the fact that withdoubtful if a dozen people in Manila, Perhaps the most striking exhibi- outside of official circles, were aware

EVERGLADES THE

NOT A JUNGLE.

Marsh and Prairie Land Where the Seminoles Hold Possession and Keep the White Man Out.



wilderness which are included in the Everglades, and which are held in the undisputed possession of the Seminole Indians, who alone among the tribes of our country to-day live the wild, free life of their forefathers, unconquered, acknowledging no government

but their own. An expedition for the purpose of exploring this little known region and of studying the Indians has just returned to New York, after a sojourn of nearly three months, bringing a large collection of Indian specimens, which will be added to the private ethnological museum of George G. Heye of New York city. The work was in charge of an ethnologist, M. Raymond Harrington, whose finds of relics in the ancient Indian village sites and cave dwellings near New York city, made during the course of his work for the American Museum of Natural History, attracted considerable attention a few years ago.

"It is generally thought," said Mr. a sort of tropical jungle-a reeking serpents. I thought so myself until or persons of negro blood, who have two feet of water; intersected by a them."

FLORIDA'S LAND OF MYSTERY IS perfect labyrinth of winding open channels and dotted with shallow lakes and ponds. Fancy a few clumps of bushes here and there, and at rare intervals a small island covered with beautiful tropical verdure. Imagine this region inhabited by innumerable birds of all kinds, and its crystal-clear waters swarming with fish, including bass of startling size, and you have a Few visitors to Florida realize the picture of the Everglades true to life. vast stretches of almost primitive This is the home, fortress and hunting ground of the Seminole Indian, who builds his palmetto huts and clears his cornfields on the islands or at suitable fertile points on the main land adjoining the Glades.

> "The Seminoles owe their freedom from molestation mainly to the fact that up to the present time their country has not been attractive to set-

> "In character the Seminoles are, according to the few traders who take their otter and alligator skins, scrupulously honest, as a rule, and, with a few exceptions, can be trusted to pay their debts when they are able. They can be called industrious also, for ther are working most of the time, either hunting or laboring in their corn fields. Although generally sober, nearly all will indulge in an occasional

> "That slavery still persists to-day among the Florida Seminoles is a surprising and almost incredible fact. But both whites and Indians assure me it is true. The slaves are pegroes



A YOUNG SEMINOLE WARRIOR

I went there and saw with my own been among the Indians since before eyes the true state of affairs. Imagine the civil war. They dress and live a vast treeless plain more than 100 like Indians, speaking little English; miles long by 65 miles wide, covered and their bondage, if such it can be George. The Champlain canal has apporary lake at the west end of Lake with waving grass growing in one or called, seems to weigh lightly on

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 15, 1908

RES	SOU	RC	ES:

Loans and Discounts -	\$105,187.
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	17,962.5
Bonda Securities, etc.,	3,556.8
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APPEAL TO ADA'S PATRIOTISM

Unless the Citizens act Quickly This Fair Little City Will Stand Discredited Everywhere.

mer by the government of the city of Ada reports that there lived within the incorporate limits of this city 889 citizens of voting age Considering the fact that the census taken by the federal government was not absolutely thorough and the fact that it was taken during the mid-summer time when probably 20 per cent of the actual bona fide resident population of the city was away and considering further that Ada is probably 15 per cent strong er than when the census was taken, it could not be an inconservative conclusion to estimate that Ada bas at present 1000 bona fide voters within its incorporate limits.

citizens shall vote for any candidate for office, any constitutional amendment on any proposition what ever wherein a vote of the suffra gists is required to determine any result of any proposition unless he shall have registered by tomorrow, Saturday night.

The public is informed that at 12 o'clock today (Friday) the total registration had reached only 367, being by wards. 122 in the 1st, 51 in the 2nd, 89 in the 3rd and 105 in the

It will indeed be a sad commentary on the patriotism, intelligence and good judgment of a great number of people in this city if the state by the city registration books is not there is any man around their house vastly improved upon before tomor-

besets them, when their very watch- they may kiss you good-bys and word is "procrastination." It ap- start to their labors

SENATOR GORE'S

lda's Distinguished Friend Explains Absence and Felicitates the City Who Would Have Him for Her Guest.

There was general regret in Ada that Senator T. P Gore could not attend the late reunion Senator Gore intended to come but circumstances precluded It is thought that the distinguished senator has a very strong regard for the people and in behalf of their old friend's poli tical success.

The following is a letter received by Otis Weaver, which will indi-cate the senator's regret of his inability to visit Ada The personal salutation and final assurances in the letter, which delight the recipient, are withheld:

"I have just returned from Colorado, and find your valued and cordial favor upon my desk. I beg you to accept my thanks for the invitation to visit your city and address the glorious old Confeds at their coming reunion. I need not say to you what a great disappointment it is that I shall be unable to avail myself of this opportunity, as I had confidently hoped to enjoy that pleasan engagement at Chickasha conflicting with your date, and I returnso overwhilmed with mail that it will be entirely impossible for me to accept the pleasure of attending your reunion. Kindly express my regrets to the members of your

pears that a goodly number of the people of Ada are in the midst of this period at the present time,

Within a few days an extermely important election will occur, one in the results of which this city is vitally interested. Within a short time the citzens of Ada must decide whether and on what terms they will vote certain valuable. franchises. For the first time citizens of Oklahoma will have an opportunity this fall to vote for a president of the United States. If you have not registered before tomorrow night ou cannot participate in any of these proper and neces-sary good citizenship adjuncts

You will not longer be a sover eign citizen. In the determination of Not a single one of these 1000 important questions and in the amount of your political influence you will be no greater factor and have no superior rights than the dog which howls on the corner or the mule which brays in the alley, At the least consideration any man should have more pride than to run the risk of creating the suspicion by not registering that he was an unpardoned ex-convict, had been in the penitentiary and could not vote

The News implores the to register. Don't wait till you start to your employment in the morning or till you shall have some business down toward the registra tion office, but go at once and ge your registration receipt. It is sugaffairs shown at noon today gested to the ladies of Ada, if to whom they look for any protect tion or from whom they consider The fact is, it has got to be they have any love, if your are urimproved upon. There are no more able to get them to go immediately patriotic and loyal people than in and register that you tie a string Ada There are always periods in around their finger that they may men's lives when an inertia a specie not forget to go by the regiora of senile laziness and indifference tion office in the morning when

> 25,000 Club, which will ere long be 50,000 Club, and also express my regrets to those battle-scarred old heroes who stood by me with all the devotion and loyalty which they ex emplified during the bloody days of their giorious warfare, I think that practically every Confederate that practically every Confederate a 25,000 Club, and also express my taw nations honored me and favored me with his loyal and unfaitering support, and much of my splendid triumph was due to their weight and well-earned influence

I have enjoyed many of these re unions, and shall never fail to enjoy one when it is posible for me to be present.

The reception accorded me at Denwelfare of Ada, prompted principally ver was, indeed, as magnificent as on account of such number of Ada's it was unprecedented and gratifysubstantial citizens being his Mississippi childhood friends, all of able to enhance the reputation of whom have fought to the last ditch Oklahoma abroad by this opportun-"T. P. GORE."

Business Meeting of Veteraus.

The Confederate Veterans met in business ession yesterday afternoon and transacted the following busi-

Capt. D. J. Kendall of Sulphur was elected commander of the Chickasaw Brigade for the ensuing year.

The following committee was appointed to select the next place for holding the reunion J. C. Bates, A. M. Crow, J A.

Husband and A. P. Pitts, The camp voted the following thanks to the citzens of Ada:

Resolved, That the members of the Chickasaw Brigade desire to ure, but I had previously accepted thank the good citizens of Ada for the very royal manner in which they have treated the old soldiers ed home so late and found myself on this occasion, and especially the committee who looked after commissary department.

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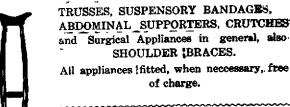
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The republicans realize that they have a hard fight ahead of them in the presidential election, with strong chances of their defeat It will not be so easy for buying votes as they have so systematically done in the

Get ready for the rush of prospectors and investors. Interest as at \$20.00 per M with tile back- work of McCluckey on first and nice many of them in Ada as you can, ing will cost about \$263.00 more than field work of Adkins for Ada The opportunities here for profitable Investment are many and a presentian the frame construction with tation of facts to visitors will result brick veneer in convincing them

representative of this country at the than the frame structure or \$115.00 more than the frame construction England, in Canada, thus week He with brick veneer and \$80.00 more is a proper person for this for-than brick with tile backing.

mal, precise and dignified duty. The material for partitions should presidential appendage will assist receive as careful attention as the in cooling the ardor of any overzealous Canuck

pany got a rehearing. What else was party got a rehearing what else was a party is involved? The republican party is sirable because it requires an un- Bates, 2b which cannot will be a set of the cannot be a se pledged to see that its pets are pro-usually heavy wall, which cannot Nichols, cf. 3b ... 5 1 2

BRICK HOUSES VS. FRAME.

id rise in lum or during the past the load, the cost may be considered few years and its assurance of con- as being the same as a frame partinuing to do so in the future, due tition, to the consummation of nearly all. The brick partition will be exort the great lumber tracts, it is not cluded as being undesirable, thereso cheap a material as might at first fore the choice will be limited to be thought, All will agree that a either the frame or tile partition frame structure has a picturesque The fact of the tile partition posappearance, but its durability is lim-sessing the quality of being deaf-ening, fire proof and durable, makes ter heing exposed to the elements it the one which is more worthy of for a short length of time, Re-pairs will be found necessary and it Now, having established our com-

ancient Roman buildings testify and time the difference in cost which exchemonstrated Many think of a brick structure will be entirely eliminated structure as having an ugly and un-and the cost of both will have finished appearance, but they are at heen the same, as the repairs, paint-fault. The builder's workmanship ing and insurance considered will atmay be criticised, but never the most amount to the difference. The material. The countless European expression and painting will alone be amples will demonstarte the fact about \$40.00 per year after the that brick can be used with most first three years and the insurance excellent effect. The main feature of has a higher premium on combusthe face of a building is obtained table structures. by the style of brick selected and in mass cases pressed brick is used house presents at the end of long with a cheaper grade of brick, but number of years is most gratify will not prove an impenetrable wall ing, standing as erect and perfect for the cold or moist atmosphere.

but this may be criticised as not be- house would have made. The life ing weather proof nor as durable of a frame construction is doomed. as brick, yet the cost is about the for when our great timber tracts

contains a double air-space and pre- an earth, just so long will there be

Let us assume a house to be \$0x40, are not like Vanderbilt, who said:

spectively.

Fo a comparison only the finished exterior walls, including interior plastering of same, will be taken into consideration, as the interior finish will remain the same in all cases.

First, A frame structure with three 485.

Second A frame construction with pressed brick veneering at \$20.00 per toot; will cost about \$248,00 more tures of the game was silly conduct than the frame.

the frame structure or \$35.00 more

the quality of being fireproof, but is the one most commonly used Of course the Standard Oil Com- because of its cheapness, being but

pledged to see that its pers are projected. The one fearless judge who rest on the floor onless it is supplied the law to this great coloproper ported by a firm foundation. This Dickens property ported by a firm foundation. This Dickens property ported by a firm foundation of the project by a firm foundation. mediate supports, thereby incurring Scanlon, c 5 0 0 10 3 an additional expense. Such a par- Smittle, rf 5 1 2 0 1 timon exclusive of its supports costs 20 cents per square foot. The par-As to the comparison of cost, wood littion is the cheapest as regards the is taken for granted as being cheaper cost of material, but as additional than brick, but considering the rap-

Is safe to say, repairs will be a parison between a frame and a brick necessity forever after

structure as to actual cost (a diff. structure as to actual cost (a diffds this true of a brick structure as to actual cost (a dineric as a most valuable building material, wonderfully durable, as the slightly favored. In ten years' and painting will alone be

The appearance as on the day of its erection, hav-A frame construction can be ele-vated with a facing of pressed brick, the trouble and expense a frame are consumed, where shall we look The most satisfactory in every for lumber; It is not so with brick, respect is the tile backing which for just as long as there remains vents both the cold and moist air sand and clay with which to profuse metering the room.

A house with tile backing will be time will be in any great danger of warm during cold weather and cool exhaustion.

warm during cold weather and cool during heir weather assuring meater comfort than could otherwise be obtained. We are not in the concrete block business, chartesy demands that we shall be fair and therefore we will not say one word against our neighbeiter comparison may be obtained. The comparison may be obtained.

The Public Be Damned." We ad- Ada 201 000 010 000 1--5 vise the people: Pay your money and take your choice.

slop, and the first one burns its Dickens 1, struck out by Swickey nose, that will not prevent the others 114, Dickens 9; left on base, Ada 10; from sticking their noses in, Will it? Sapulpa, 9; passed bails Scanlom 2, products in the Harris block. Respectfully.

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Tie-Up In the Eighth Was Not Broken Until the Thirteenth.

The third game with Deacon White's victims from Sapulpa resulted in a clean victory for the local team after one of the hardest fought games of the season, Each side scored two the first time up does not become any of us to say and it seemed that it was going to be anything about the rest of us." a game of scores, but not so. The McGreagor Mirror. men in the box for both teams settled down to hard pitching and only Ada scored in the next five, In eventually fall on the people for if the sixth it looked glomy for Ada when Sapulpa ran in two and boost- bim more on his sheives than he ed McCluckey around for another will have to get more for them over for Ada which evened matters up the counter. It does not seem to It was at this point when the boys make very much difference how or on either side settled down to hard from what direction the move is work. The ninth, eleventh and twelfth made it is the people who pay the passed in rapid succession. In the freight.-Denison Herald. thirteenth inning McDole was the first up landed and made first. The ball was thrown away which gave coats of paint will amount to \$2. him second Goodman came up and infant industries that are going about landed and again the ball was thrown wild and McDole came in for Shawnee Herald. the score that won the game. Feaof Dickens in box for Sapulpa, and summer one needs a tonic to off-set Third. A pressed brick veneering the nice pitching of Swinckey, good

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Sapulpa 200 000 200 000 0-

Summary: Two base hit, Swart-When you feed a lot of hogs hot zell; base on balls of Swickey 3, See our display of burned clay Kiser 1 Umpire, J. Ellis. Time, 2:30.

PRESS COMMENT.

There is some good in every man and woman, and if we would only look for the good in our fellow creatures, and help develop it, overlooking, through charity, the bad, the good would doubtless soon predominate and leave the bad so obscure that the nature would seem all good. But alas! The human famis so prone to find nothing but faults in each other that this very fault of faults calls to mind the oft repeated quotation: "There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us that it

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Heat prostrates the nerves In the the customary hot weather Nerve and Strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning to take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Its prompt action in restoring the weakened nerves is surprising. Of course, you won't get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can actually feel the improvement. That tired, lifeless, spiritless feeling will quickly depart when using the Restorative Dr Shoop's Restorative will sharpen a failing appetite; it aids digestion; it will strength the weakened Kidneys and Heart by simply rebuilding the worn-out nerves that these organs depend upon. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

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Mrs D. A. Cole of Maud is here en route to Hanna.

Miss Madie Page of Konawa is shopping in the city today.

Judge C A, Galbraith has returned from Oklahoma City.

is in town.

I Wymore has gone to Sasawka

Idus Harris and bride have gone to Denver on a wedding trip.

J K. Scroggins of Francis is in

Thomas West, a prominent farmer and stockman of Francis, is here.

Mrs. Lee Nettles of Blanchard Is

here on a visit to relatives.

en route to Hickory to visit her

gone to Bradley. Ok., to visit rel-

to visit her brother, I B Chitton

W. H Netties and daughter, Mrs N. Lamb have returned from a visit Blanchard.

Mrs T Garland and daughter, Miss

Mrs. R. E Haynes accompanied by her son, Floyd, returned to Sher-

man today.

Oklahoma City today where he has been visiting his son.

up sale an Graniteware and tinware

John High was arrested at Francis oday on charge of larceny.

The case againstChapple for arson has been continued until the 30th.

guest of his son, returned to Stone-

Miss Lillie Chapman of Stonewall who has been visiting Mrs. Daily, returned home today.

Miss Lillie Cavett from Oklahoma City is here visiting Mrs. Minnie Roberts

A. L. Kirby was here en route from Sulphur to his home at Stone-

Come early or you may be sorry when you see what your neighbor got at 10c at Surprise Store

WANTED-Experienced sewing machine man, Ada, Okla Lee Smith

Dr. C. W. McMillan returned to day from a few days visit at his old home in Harrison, Ark.

E T. Norvell of Center is here. R. T. Duncan city marshall of Franers is in town

Mesdames F. A. Smith and K. A. Ainsworth of Roff are in the city

J. A Morrow from Philadpelphia, Miss, is here en route to Southwest City, Mo. to visit his sons,

Mrs J. D. Gaar and bay were called to Celina, Texas, today on

account of the illness of her sister. Mrs B. Elmore and children of

Stonewall are here en route to visit today, her mother at Spaulding, Okla. Mrs C. E. Bowlin and son, who

have been attending the rennion, returned to Sulphur today.

F. E. Phillips and wife who have been visiting the family of W. H. Wheeler, left for Stonewall today.

Miss for Kersey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Rinard, returned to her home at Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal and Miss at Wynnewood today. Mrs. Deal was south bound Katy for Jefferson, Tex, the matron of honor and Miss Carr where she will join her sister, Mrs. was the sporsor for the Chickasaw Hussey and they will leave for



THE SHOE MAN

One of the most delightful entertainments of the summer in the young people's circle was the party given at the Katz home last evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of the quite popular and charming Miss Corinne Katz. Twenty-eight of her young friends were honored guests and each of them are Ioud in their praise of them are loud in their praise of the entertainment,

The large and attractive home was decorated in red, white and blue within and the yards were adorned with assorted colors of Japanese lanterns. In the game contest first prize went to Byron Sledge, second to Esther Levin and the third to Henry Marshal Furman, Miss Corione's many friends and com-panions wish for the little hostess many happy days.

Notice Maccabees.

Ladies of Maccabees will meet Sat irday night, and members owing dues are urged to come prepared Refreshments will be served. A full attendance is urged,
MRS. LULA LAWRENCE,

MRS. ANNA McKEOWN, Sec.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, who has been visiting friends here during the reunion, returned to her home at Roff

Miss Pauline Meaders of Ladonio. Tex, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B Jones and uncles, F W. and J. C Meaders

W H Neblick and wife of Calvin who have been here visiting Mrs Neblick's sister, Mrs. Joe Dodds returned home today

The famous ball players McCluckey and Swickey, the famous twirler and others are enjoying a fishing trip today.

W T. Roberts of Gainesville, who has been spending a few days with his old time friend, F B Hall, left for home today

Rev W. H. Moss and wife who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Root Wimbish, left for San Angelo, Tex., today.

Many articles worth 25 and 35c go at 10c in clean-up sale on Graniteware and Chinaware at Surprise

We must have the room our China. Granite and Tinware occupy. Come early if bargains will suit you

SURPRISE STORE.

T. L. Walters, wife and children have reutrued home from Bristow, where Mrs. Walters has been visit ing her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Perry and Miss Anna Johnson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Belle Eaton, have returned their home at Roff.

Miss Mattle Brazell, the Baptist B. F. Mills, of Ardmore, missionary, who will address the tailor and dyer, residing at 509 West Main street, says: "In the month of tank" I gave for publication a ladies of the First Baptist church this evening at 4 o'clock, came in

Misses Engice and Willie Johnson came in tday from Guertie, leaving on south bound Frisco for Ft Worth, Tex., where they will visit relatives.

T. O. Cullins, wife and little daughter, Alberta, who have been visiting T. E. Cullins and family, left today for their home at Memphis. Miss Durrel Cullins accompanied them home for a several months' visit.

Miss Mamie Rogers, one of Ada's Beulah Carr returned to their home most popular young ladies, left on Michigan and the great lakes for an extended tour. Miss Rogers will be greatly missed in social circles during her absence.

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Leading Druggiete

the old folks had eaten their fill of good things, at the reunion ground Capt, Fisher and and ex P. S. Soldier Walter Dismukes lined up about fifty boys between five and fourteen years and marched them in to the men's table in trained soldier style for a good square meal. The boys enjoyed it, and Capt. Fisher was happier than them all, Freshest of meats.

A real estate advertisment sells one man's property before another man's "for sale" placard has even commenced to gather dust.

Sick Headache and Bilousness relieved at once with Rings Little Liver Pills. A rosy complexion and clear eyes result from their use. Do not gripe or sicken. Good for all the family, Sold by Gwin, Mays & Co.

A too-small advertising bill is the sort that is hardest to pay

All voters living in wards 1 and 2 must register with the undersigned on or before the last Saturday night in July, or they cannot vote in the primary election Aug. 4 Books open at City Hall,

W. B. JONES, Inspector

You might as well not believe in advertising unless you are using i to further your plans!

Auction Sale.

W. D. Hamilton, an experienced auctioneer is conducting quite a suc-cessful auction sale at Chapples place of business. Mr. Capples is going to quit and is disposing of his entire stock at prices fixed by the other fellow.

DANGAR IN DELAY.

Kidneys Diseases Are Too Dangerous to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney trouiles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined Backache, beadache, pervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary dropsy, diabetes Bright's diesase follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney

testimonial recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. They cared me of pain in my back, never severe enough to cause me to lay off work, but sufficient to cause me more pain than one should endure when Doan's Kidney Pills can be easily obtained. I cannot add anything to my original statement today except that I have exerted myself in many ways, but have never had the slightest symptom of a recurrence of my old trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills cure absolutely."

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Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure nov known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood the disease, and giving the patient

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo

Seld by Druggists, 75c Take Dr. Hall's Family Pale for

is now conducted by Wright Bros. the old-time meat market men of Ada, who will be pleased to meet all their old time customers. Fresh and cured meats, Pure home rend ered hog lard. Come in and see us. Courteous treatment.

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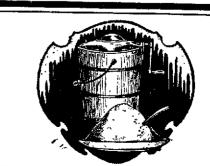
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Ada, Okla.

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IMPORTANT. If your do not register THIS WEEK

Johnnie Katz has gone to Atoka

G. W. Morgan of Oklahoma City

Miss Agnes Moore of Heck is here

Mrs. Belle Jones and nephew have

Miss Alta Clifton has gone to Roff

of Muskogee, are here en route to Sulphur

Grandpa Davenport reutried from

Don't fail to attend the final clean at Surprise Store.

We Fit the

THREE MONTHS IN A CHINESE PRISON

NEW YORK MAN WAS FALSELY ACCUSED OF MURDERING HIS COMPANION.

BLACK CHOLERA CAUSED DEATH

L. C. Stewart Thrown Into Dungeon That Was Dark, Wet and Dirty - Food Was Scant and Nauseating

Denvei Col — Homeward bound from China L C Stewart, of New York city, has reached here and will remain for a few weeks in the hope of regaining his health which was broken by three months confinement in a prison in the celestial kingdom

It seems like a nightmane to me now, said Stewart as he told of his experiences. Up here in God's coun try where the air is clean and the sun is bright one can scarcely imagine that this world contains such helf holes as that horitble Chinese dun geon As I look back upon my three months living death it almost seems as if I owe my life to some mitacle I had been in the Biltish customs

service for about eight months was my duty to go hundreds of miles into the interior and collect revenues at different points My starting place was Canton and I deposited my coi lections at Rangoon It was an awful bup made on foot on horseback by

canals and by coolie trains
In a little Chinese town whose
name I have forgotten far in the in terior, I ran across a voung English man named Charles Frank I met him at the house of a French padre Frank
was broke and was anxious to get out of the country. He begged me to cake him along I had a well equipped coolie train and plenty of provisions and, as I felt sorry for the poor fel low I agreed

low I agreed
The trip started favorably enough and Frank seemed to be in good health and overloyed at the prospects of getting back into civilization again We safely reached the mountain pasbetween Rangoon and the liver front whose course we had been tollowing and were about half way to the sum We were using as is customar-



He Was Fed Once a Day

in the mountains in chairs carried on the backs of big coolies

Frank and I were chatting togeth er when he suddenly screamed and throwing his arms about me fell The black vomit pouted from his mouth upon my white coat and told me in stantly that he had been stricken by the deadly black cholera

the deadly black cholers

The coolies fied panic stricken at
the sight but I covered two of them
with my revolvet and forced them to
return Frank was dead within 15
minutes after he fell We made him rough pine box and buried arking the spot with stones with my two coolies I started for Ran goon, expecting that I myself would be stricken any noment The coolies knew the black vomit had tallen upon me and were afraid to come near to me To my surprise I was not strick and reached Rangoon after a ter en, and r

"My other cookes had reached there the day before, and when I arrived I was at once arrested and without a hearing thrown into prison charged with having mordered Frank The of ficials would not accept my explana tion and I could not get them to make an investigation Then began three months of the worst torture a man could endure and still live I was in a foul, dark cell dripping with mildew and decay Once I day a guard would bring me a bowl of some fithy concoc tion that only nauseated me For days went without food lying on the damp floor of my dungeon

At last I received a call from the British resident, and after that was al lowed to have a loaf of bread and a plat of water a day I became delirious with fever and in my conscious moments was sure I was d)ing After seemingly endless weeks of suffer ing an expedition was sent to find Frank's body

it was at last brought to Rangoon and there an autopsy showed that he had died from choiers, as I claimed was released in almost a dying cor When I had recovered auf sciently to travel I went to Singapore went in my resignation and went to Manile. I never care to see China

SIR ROBER, LARGE BUCK GOAT, LIKES HIS BEER

It is Found Necessary to Cut His Allawance Down to Twe Schoonera a Day

Clinton Miss —Sir Roger a large buck goat, the property of James R Eustace has been causing another sensation

Roger is black and white He has large horns and a well-cultivated bunch of chin whishers, which wave in the breeze when he starts to do a but ting stunt Except to his owner, he is not credited with being at all amiable to human beings

A few months ago he caused a com motion among the young folks who happened to be going home from school one day and espied him in the rear of the Eustace block Church street Sir Roger came from a sheep



Sir Roger Is Fast Becoming a Tope:

farm in Lebanon N H his 10b being Within a few minutes he made the as gregation of children keen their dis

da)s ago by drinking beer at the Eustace bar He had the mahogany to himself as he was getting away with the amber fluid which he seemed to relish Now Sh Roger has started out to drink up all the been he gets within reach of and is being put down as a toper and a bad actor when he has ed a ten ales

When the bucko made his way in to where they were drinking at the bar the other day chain and all tollowed There was a scattering when he en tered at the back door and those who didn't drop their beer in fright forgot they had a thirst for the rest of the

Roger lost no time getting his tore feet up on the round railing at the top of the bar Then he winked and bleated to Anthons O Malley, the bar tender A four master schooner of ale was shoved over and Sir Roger guiped it It was great fun, and the goat tucked away another in quick time never once looking up

Finishing the second he was ordered off the bar and walked slowly to the back vald Twice a day he calls for his ale but lest Roger might start a rough house some time his potions are

GIRL IN AUTO BEATS EXPRESS

Risks Life and Imperils Passengers, But Wins Five Mile Dash

New York -Imperiling her own life and the lives of scores of passengers on a Long Island railroad express train Manjoria Bourne daughter of former Commodore Frederick G Bourne of the New York Yacht club in an automobile engaged in a five mile ruce with the train between Islig and Oakdale L I

In response to her urging her chauf fem drove the high power auto with such reckless disregard of the speed laws that he beat the train to the crossing at W Bayard Cutting's place four miles from the start and dashed only a few feet ahead of the locomo

Passengers on the train said it was one of the most reckless leafs in which they had ever known a woman to engage and if anything had happened to retard the automobile ever slightly when it reached the crossing Miss Bourne and her driver unques when it reached the crossing, tionably would have been killed and the express train might have been thrown off the track bringing death or injury to many passengers.

Sells Rat Tail as Rare Flower Warsaw ind—A tramp went to the home of Arthur A Sanaders in the south put of Kosetusko county and in the absence of the head of the family sold Mrs Saunders what he represented to be a tare plant but which subsequently developed to be a rat with its caudal appendage pro truding from the earth in a The tail of the rat had been cleverly attached to a stick with thread Mr. Saunders desiring to place the 'plant in a more presentable receptacle was about to transplant it when she dis covered that she had been swindled

Cross Between Cat and Dog. Findlas, O—4 little fox terrier of E Shabanow recently gave birth to three little animals that are s between the feline and canine tribes They have faces like a dog, paws like a cat, while their talls and hair are a cross between the two. They white and moow just like a cet and dog.

to the extent of 50 cents

VAST GLACIAL RIVERS channel, and passes from the lake to the Rudson river with a lockage of less than 50 feet. Before the ice had melted from

TORRENTS FROM MELTING ICE DRAINED THROUGH GREAT LAKES TO THE STREAMS.

OLD BOUNDARIES ARE TRACED

Expert Wright Tells Where the Work of the Prehistoric Period Origof Water Enlarged.

BY G FREDERICK WRIGHT, A. M., LL. D.

(Author of The Ice Age in North Amer ica Man and the Glacial Period Etc)
((Cop) right by Joseph B Bowles)

Ice is a rock. At any rate, so long as it lasts it performs all the functions of rock. As one steams up the Yukon river he will often see ahead of him a forest growing upon a high bank with precipitous face which at first sight would seem to be the enduring rock of the region But upon near ap-proach it will turn out to be an ice cliff covered with a few feet of soil which has been washed out upon it in sufficient quantity to support vegeta tion Large forests are glowing upon the Malaspina glacier in Alaska, sev-eral miles back from its front and where the ice is 1 000 feet thick under high elevation between the ice and the adjoining highland or mountain chain which bems it in Large lakes of water are also found at high eleva tions where they are held in by ice barners. Where these barriers sud-denly burst through as they some-times do, tremendous floods of water devastate the valley below The Matt mark See in Switzerland and other bodies of water held up behind alpine glacters have been a menace

But great as use the direct effects of Lake Ontario was early chosen for upon the drainage of ice of existing a highway and for building sites. Applicates those brought to light by proaching each other from Ohio and study of the glacial period in North Michigan, two glavel lidges come

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the Mohawk valley there was an ener mous amount of gladial drainage car ried off through the Finger lakes and over the higher passes leading into the Susquehanna valley. The stream passing through Seneca lake over the site of Watkins and entering the susquehanna at Horseheads was specially noteworthy, while the marks of the glacial floods in the Susquehanna val-ley are clearly seen at Harrisburg and other places farther down

Before the ice had melted from cen trai New York the drainage of the great lakes was held up to the level of the passes from Lake Eric and Lake Michigan leading over into the valley of the Mississippi At first before the ice had melted off from northern Mich igan where the lakes are united, there were several independent outlets These can be easily traced from Lake Chautauqua down Conewango creek into the valley of the Allegheny and down French creek to a similar desti nation and from Grand river in Ohio into the Mahoning at Wairn, reaching the Ohio through Beaver creek 25 miles below Pittsburg The Ohio riverall the way down is hied with graves terraces frequently itsing more than 100 feet above the river which furnish huilding sites for the most of the cities along its course Fourth street in Cin cinnati is on one of these terraces 120 feet above the niver

it In numerous places in the vicinity of existing glaciers large streams of over the area occupied by Lake Erie water may be found running both upon back to the Niagana escarpment, the the surface of the ice and along a main outlet for the ever increasing glacial lake was through an opening at Fort Wayne Ind leading into the Wabash liver and thence into the Ohio. This outlet is 200 feet above Ohio. This outlet is 200 feet al the present level of the lake. Co-quently the water submerged all land on the south and west sides of the lake below that level. The shore line of this great body of water to which the name Lake Warren has been given, can be easily traced for hundreds of miles and like that south



Outlets for Glacial Torrents

America surpass them all in wonder ful measure Naturally the accumula tion of ice during the glacial period began at the north, and early clogged up the great lines of drainage which lead in that direction, while, after the lee had reached its farthest limit and began to melt brck, the northerly di-lection of the drainage could not be resumed until the ice had all melted away Thus for long periods the drain age of the great lakes, which now passes down the St Lawrence river' was turned over to swell the volume of the Susquehanna and the Ohio rivers while all the drainage that now enters Rudson bay was turned over into the valley of the Missond and the Mississippi This, anyone can see from a slight study of the map, must have been the case It has been a most thteresting work to geologists to drainage and to trace the effects of this great addition of volume to the south flowing streams of the north

In general the effects of this great poured into the vallers of the con-nection Hudson, Susquebanna, Allegheny, Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers are evident in the extensive gravel terraces which line the banks of all these streams and of their

The terraces of the Connecticut river have long been famous consist ing of deposits of gravel and sand ris ing upon either bank of the river from 50 to 100 feet or more above present high water mark In the Hudson val ley they exist as brick clays, extensive ly worked in various places above New York city, but spreading out into extensive gravel deposits where the Hudson river comes out from the Adirondack mountains The sandy plains of Saratoga were spread out during that stage of the glacial period, while immense streams of water were turned over into the Hudson valley through Lake Champlain and Lake George The Champlain canal has approprieted a portion of this giacial Superior.

nearly togethe at Lort Wayne leaving there an opening from the Mau mee into the vabash river about a mile wide revealing an abandoned river channel, which is still almost as distinct as when the mighty current of Niagara, made its exit to the sea

A similar abandoned channel exists southwest of Chicago leading from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river This too is about a mile in width, with level bottom and sharply outlined sides through which the glacial drain age poured in even greater torrents than zt Fort Wayne For a while. however, it was merely the outlet of a Michigan But as the ice retreated from the lower penisula of Michigan if uncovered a channel from Saginar ay into Lake Michigan 100 feet lowe. than that at Fort Wayne Whereupon the water was diverted from that channel and all carried away by Saginaw hay Lake Michigan and Chi cago river outlet. The shore line of the gracial lake formed at this stage of glacial recession can be traced as distinctly as a railroad embankment the entire distance from the vicinity of Buffalo around the south and wes shores of Lake Erie to the head ters of Saginaw bay where it opens by a perfectly distinct channel into Grand river Euclid avenue, in the city of Cleveland is built upon this line The great drainage canal from Chicago into the Illinois has availed itself of this old outlet, the bottom of which was only about 15 feet high than the level of Lake Michigan

Earlier glacial outlets farther west are clearly traceable from Green Bay into the Fox river and from the west ern end of Lake Superior at Duinti ern end of Lake Superior at Duning through the Chippewa river into the Mississippi, a little way below St. Paul The remarkable level graves terraces high above the lake at Du luth, so convenient for streets and drives, are the shore lines of this tem porary lake at the west end of Lake

OUR ISLAND ARMY

REMAKING OF -AMERICAN BOL. was the desire to let every company DIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

inds of the Service in the Far East Being Met by Specially Arranged Tournaments and Drille

The American army in the Philippines is doing things which not only are making for the efficiency of the service in the islands, but which is likely to set a new pace for the drill ing of the soldiers at home. Here is one of the soldiers at home. Here is one of the tests for the cavairy at the recent military maneuvers at Passy, near Manlia. A thundering gallop down a straight course, over a low fence and across a six foot ditch bang with a revolver at a target on the right, bang at another on the left double starber with the rest. double slashes with the sabre and off with the heads of two dummy infantry men, another gallop tugging down a suspended ring, finish in a minute or

Seven branches of the service were represented and 26,000 men were at the scene. It was the greatest thing of the kind ever held in the army, far surpassing every previous attempt. It is expected by Maj. Gen. Wood that the idea will sweep through the whole army and be put into operation all over the country.

The real numbose of the meet was to

The real purpose of the meet was to inculcate preparedness for war And it did Before the finish of events at the end of the week soldiers and civilian spectators had seen every con ceivable maneuver and test of skill

There was fencing with broadsword and bayonet There was wall scaling by infantrymen and by artillery pla toons that carried field guns over a 12 foot wall and discharged them on the other side within three minutes There was individual scouting. There was shooting down the enemy's scouts, fording streams under arms and ac

son what he considered the best man-ner of equipping a company for group-ing a stream under fire, and also the best manner of getting a company across the stream under auch condi-tions. There were 19 organizations of

infantry, including scout companies,

and four organisations of eavalry.

The cavalry excelled, A troop of the

Sixth being especially brilliant in the water The horses of that troop not

only took the swim provided by the rules of the meet, but went into the

water at the sound of the busic and

a charge. The swimming horses,

drilled there

The trumpeter sounded

sponding to the music, bore out be ond the limits of the course and surrounded the lorcha that was the goal.
Capt Heiberg, after drilling his troop
in the water, brought it out dripping,
but in perfect formation Not for an
instant of the long swim did the troop lose its formation or a horse become unmanageable
Perfect discipline marked the meet.

Not a single case of infraction of rules was brought to the notice of the comcoutrements and rescue races under fire by hospital corps were other tests illness testified to the admirable manner in which the surgeons looked after were run off, such as running hurdling lumping pole vaulting and shot cidents to men of mimals and proputting. There were westling and erry spoke volumes for the perfect loxing matches and to the chagtin control which organization command-of the Americans, a Filipino won the

welterweight championship

The whole thing was marked by the greatest rivaliv. No score was an nounced until the whole meet had been finished, but the individuals and the various companies kept close track of their points. Toward the end the camp was tremendously excited

Petham 47. the various companies kept close track controls of their points. Toward the end the camp was tremendously excited doubtful if a dozen people in Manula, perhaps the most striking exhibitions of all were those in the water. It is of their going in the control of the control of

EVERGLADES THE IN

FLORIDA'S LAND OF MYSTERY IS NOT A JUNGLE

Marsh and Prairie Land Where the Seminoles Hold Possession and Keep the White Man Out

Few visitors to Florida realize the vast stretches of almost primitive



wilderness which are included in the Everglades, and which are held in the undisputed possession of the Seminole Indians who alone among the tripes of our country to-day live the wild free life of their forefathers uncon quered acknowledging no government but their own

An expedition for the purpose of ex ploring this little known region and of studying the Indians has just returned to New York, after a sojourn of nearly three months bringing a large cultec tion of Indian specimens, which will be added to the private ethnological museum of George G Heye of New York city The work was in charge of an ethnologist, M Raymond Har rington, whose finds of relics in the ancient Indian village sites and cave dwellings near New York city, made during the course of his work for the American Museum of Natural ory, attracted considerable attention a few years ago

'It is generally thought" said Mr Harrington, 'that the Everglades are a sort of tropical jungle—a recking iwamp, whose black waters are full of alligators erocodiles and renomon I thought so myself until went there and saw I went there and saw with my own eyes the true state of affairs. Imagine a vast treeless plain more than 100 like Indians, speaking little English miles long by 65 miles wide, covered with waving grass growing in one or two feet of water; intersected by a them."

perfect labyrinth of winding open channels and dotted with shallow lakes and ponds. Fancy a few clumps of bushes here and there, and at rare intervals a small island covered with beautiful tropical verdure Imagine this region inhabited by innumerables birds of all kinds and its crystal-clear waters awarming with fish including bass of startling size and you have a picture of the Everglades true to life This is the home, fortress and hunting ground of the Seminole Indian, who builds his palmetto huts and clears his cornfields on the islands or at suitable fertile points on the main land adjoining the Glades

The Seminoles owe their freedom-from molestation mainly to the fact that up to the present time their country has not been attractive to set-

ties
In character the Seminoles are so-cording to the few traders who take their otter and alligator skips scrupu-bonest, as a rule, and with slously honest, as a rule, and with a few exceptions, can be trusted to pay their debts when they are able They can be called industrious also, for they are working most of the time, eithen hunting or laboring in their corsa fields. Although generally sober, near-ly all will indulge in an occasions!

spree
That slavery still persists to day
among the Florida Seminoles is a surprising and almost incredible fact.
But both whites and Indians assure



or persons of negro blood, who have been among the Indians since before the civil war. They dreas and live like Indians, speaking little English; and their hondage, if such it can be

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 15, 1908

Loans and Discounts \$105,187.9 U. S. Bonds and Premiums Bonds, Securities, etc., Building, Fur. and fixt. Other real estate

Cash and Exchange

14,331.70 DEPOSITS 4,111.50 44,022.63 \$189,171.97

Capital Stock 17,962.50 Surplus and Profits 3,556,30 Circulation

9,665.50 17,500.00 112,006.47

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The above statement is correct.

M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Cashier



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TO ADA'S PATRIOTISM

Unless the Citizens act Quickly This Fair Little City Will Stand Discredited Everywhere.

The official census taken last summer by the government of the city of Ada reports that there lived within the incorporate limits of this city 889 citizens of voting age Contaken by the federal government not absolutely thorough and the fact that it was taken during the mid-summer time when probably per cent of the actual bona fide resident population of the city was away and considering further that Ada is probably 15 per cent stronger than when the census was taken, \$50,000.00 it could not be an inconservative conclusion to estimate that Ada has present 1000 bona fide voters within its incorporate limits.

Not a single one of these 1000 citizens shall vote for any candidate for office, any constitutional amendment on any proposition whatever wherein a vote of the suffragists is required to determine any shall have registered by tomorrow, Saturday night

The public is informed that at 12 o'clock today (Friday) the total registration had reached only 367, being by wards' 122 in the 1st, 51 in the 2nd, 89 in the 3rd and 105 in the

on the patriotism, intelligence and business down toward the registra-good judgment of a great number tion office, but go at once and get by the city registration books is not there is any man around their house vastly improved upon before tomorrow night

, pears that a goodly number of the people of Ada are in the midst of this period at the present time,

Within a few days an extermely Important election will occur, one in the results of which this city is sidering the fact that the census vitally interested. Within a short time the citzens of Ada must decide whether and on what terms will vote certain valuable; they franchises. For the first time citizens of Oklahoma will have an opportunity this fall to vote for president of the United States. If you have not registered before tomorrow night ou cannot participate in any of these proper and neces sary good citizenship adjuncts

will not longer be a sovereign citizen. In the determination of important questions and in the amount of your political influence you will be no greater factor and have no superior rights than the dog which howls on the corner or mule which brays in the alley. result of any proposition unless he At the least consideration any man should have more pride than to run the risk of creating the suspicion by not registering that he was an unpardoned ex-convict, had been in the penitentiary and could not vote

The News implores the citizens to register. Don't wait till you start to your employment in the It will indeed be a sad commentary morning or till you shall have some of people in this city if the state your registration receipt. It is sugaffairs shown at noon today gested to the ladies of Ada, if to whom they look for any protect tion or from whom they consider The fact is, it has got to be they have any love, if your are ne-improved upon. There are no more able to get them to go homediately patriotic and loyal people than in and register that you tle a string Ada There are always periods in around their finger that they may men's lives when an inertia a specie not forget to go by the regions of senile laziness and indifference tion office in the morning when besets them, when their very watch- they may kiss you good-bys and word is "procrastination." It ap- start to their labors

Ada's Distinguished Friend Explains Absence and Felicitates the City Who Would Have Him

for Her Guest.

There was general regret in Ada that Senator T. P Gore could not attend the late requion Senator Gore intended to come but circumstances precluded It is thought that the distinguished senator has a very strong regard for the people and welfare of Ada, prompted principally on account of such number of Ada's in behalf of their old friend's poll- ity tical success.

The following is a letter received by Otis Weaver, which will indicate the senator's regret of his inability to visit Ada The personal salutation and final assurances in and transacted the following busithe letter, which delight the recipiare withheld:

"I have just returned from Colorado, and find your valued and cordial favor upon my desk. I beg you to accept my thanks for the invitation to visit your city and address the glorious old Confeds at their coming rennion, I need not say to you what a great disappointment it is that I shall be anable to avail myself of this opportunity, as I had confidently hoped to enjoy that pleasan engagement at Chickasha conflicting with your date, and I returned home so late and found myself so overwhilmed with mall that it will be entirely impossible for me to accept the pleasure of attending your reunion. Kindly express my regrets to the members of your July 22, 1998.

REGRETS 25,000 Club, which will ere long be 50,000 Club, and also express my regrets to those battle-scarred old heroes who stood by me with all the devotion and loyalty which they exemplified during the bloody days of their glorious warfare. I think that practically every Confederate a 25,000 Club, and also express my aw nations honored me and me me with his loyal and unfaitering taw nations honored me and favored support, and much of my spiendid triumph was due to their weight and well-carned influence

I have enjoyed many of these reunions, and shall never fail to enjoy one when it is posible for me to be present.

The reception accorded me at Den ver was, indeed, as magnificent as it was unprecedented and gratifysubstantial citizens being his Missing, and I am glad to have been sissippi childhood friends, all of able to enhance the reputation of whom have fought to the last ditch Oklahoma abroad by this opportun-Faithfully your friend,

"T. P. GORE."

Business Meeting of Veterans. The Confederate Veterans met in

business ession yesterday afternoon ness: D. J. Kendall of Sulphur

elected commander of the Chickasaw Brigade for the ensuing year. The following committee was ap-

pointed to select the next place for holding the reunion

J. C. Bates, A. M. Crow, J A. Husband and A. P. Pitts, The camp voted the following thanks to the citzens of Ada:

Resolved. That the members of the Chickasaw Brigade desire to ure, but I had previously accepted thank the good citizens of Ada for the very royal manner in which they have treated the old soldiers on this occasion, and especially the committee who looked after commissary department.

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rest on the floor unless it is sup-

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must either be solid walls or inter-

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by working the roads and have them in passable condition.

The prospects are flattering for bountiful crops in this section since the seasonable rains the past week.

The republicans realize that they have a hard fight ahead of them in the presidential election, with strong continuous of their defeat. It will not 435. be so easy for huying votes as they have so systematically done in the

many of them in Ada as you can, ing will cost about \$263,00 more than field work of Adkins for Ada The opportunities here for profitable the frame structure or \$35.00 more investment are many and a presentation of facts to visitors will result brick veneer in convincing them

Vice President Fairbanks was the representative of this country at the than the frame structure or \$115.00 reception of the Prince of Wales of more than the frame construction England, in Canada, this week He with brick veneer and \$80.00 more is a proper person for this formal, precise and dignified duty. The presidential appendage will assist receive as careful attention as the in cooling the arder of any over-outer walls. A frame partition lacks zealous Canuck

Of course the Standard Oil Company got a rehearing. What else was 11 cents per square foot. when so much wealth was involved? The republican party is sirable because it requires an unpledged to see that its pets are pratected. The one fearless judge who applied the law to this great colopration is an exception and does not belong in the republican parts

BRICK HOUSES VS. FRAME.

As to the comparison of cost, wood litton is the chargest as regards the is taken for granted as being cheaper cost of material, but as additional than brick, but considering the rapid rise in him or during the past the load, the cost may be considered few years and its assurance of con- as being the same as a frame partinning to do so in the future, due tition. to the consummation of nearly all. The brick partition will be exof the great lumber tracts, it is not cluded as being undesirable, thereso cheap a material as might at first fore the choice will be limited to be thought. All will agree that a either the frame or tile Trame structure has a picturesque The fact of the tile partition pos-appearance, but its durability is lim-sessing the quality of being deaf-ited. Consider this same building af-ening, fire proof and durable, makes ter being exposed to the elements it the one which is more worthy of for a short length of time. Rewill be found necessary and it Now, having established our comis safe to say, repairs will be a parison between a frame and a brick necessity forever after structure as to actual cost (a diff-

mercessity forever after structure as to actual cost (a diff-is this true of a brick structure? erence of \$363.00 on a \$4,000.00 house Brick is a most valuable building complete) it will be seen the former material, wonderfully durable, as the is slightly favored. In ten years' ancient Roman buildings testify and time the difference in cost which exlikewise fireproof, as has often been ists between the frame and brick chemonstrated Many think of a brick structure will be entirely eliminated structure as having an ugly and un-finished appearance, but they are at been the same, as the repairs, paintfault The builder's workmanship ing-and insurance considered will almay be criticised, but never the mast amount to the difference. The material. The countless European experience and painting will alone be amples will demonstarte the fact about \$40.00 per year after the that brick can be used with most first three years and the insurance excellent effect The main feature of has a higher premium on combusface of a building is obtained table structures. by the style of brick selected and in most cases pressed brick is used house presents at the end of long with a cheaper grade of brick, but number of years is most gratifywill not prove an impenetrable walt ing, standing as erect and perfect for the cold or moist atmosphere. as on the day of its erection, having caused the owner at no time

A frame construction can be elevated with a facing of pressed brick, the trouble and expense a frame but this may be criticised as not be house would have made. The life ing weather proof nor as durable of a frame construction is doomed as brick, yet the cost is about the for when our great timber tracts same.

The most satisfactory in every for lumber; It is not so with brick, respect is the tile backing which for just as long as there remains contains a double air-space and pre- an earth, just so long will there be vents both the cold and moist air sand and clay with which to pre-from entering the room.

A house with tile backing will be tume will be in any great danger of from entering the room,

werm during cold weather and cool exhaustion. during het weather asuring greater We are not in the concrete-block comfort, than could otherwise be business, courtesy demands that we potained. potained.

what her tar and therefore we want to the say one word against our neighter comparison may be obtained, bor and competitor's product. We Let us assume a house to be 80x40, are not lake Vanderbilt, who said:

The Public Be Damned." We ad- Ada

from sticking their noses in Will it? Sapúlpa, 9; passed balls Scanlom 2, See our display of burned clay Kizer 1 Umpire, J. Ellis. Time, 2:30. products in the Harris block. Respectfully,

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A Tie-Up In the Eighth Was Not Broken Until the Thirteenth.

The third game with Deacon White's victims from Sapulpa resulted in a clean victory for the fought games of the season. Each side scored two the first time up and it seemed that it was going to be apything about the rest of us."a game of scores, but not so. The McGreagor Mirror. men in the box for both teams settled down to hard pitching and only Get ready to move the big crops with basement, first floor and second for Ada which evened matters up. Fo a comparison only the finished exterior walls, including interior on either side settled down to hard from what direction the move plastering of same, will be taken into consideration, as the interfor passed in rapid succession. In the freight,-Denison Herald, finish will remain the same in all thirteenth inning McDole was the first up landed and made first. The First. A frame structure with three ball was thrown away which gave landed and again the ball was Second A frame construction with thrown wild and McDole came in for Shawnee Herald. pressed brick veneering at \$20.00 per the score that won the game, Featoot; will cost about \$248,00 more tures of the game was silly conduct of Dickens in box for Sapulpa, and Get ready for the rush of pros-pectors and investors. Interest as at \$20.00 per M with the back-work of McCluckey on first and nice

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Sammary: Two base bit, Swart-When you feed a lot of hogs hot zell; base on balls of Swickey 3, slop, and the first one burns its Dickens 1, struck out by Swickey nose, that will not prevent the others 114, Dickens 9; left on base, Ada 10;

PRESS COMMENT.

There is some good in every man and woman, and if we would only look for the good in our fellow creatures, and help develop it, overlooking, through charity, the bad, the good would doubtless soon predominate and leave the bad so obscure that the nature would seem all good. But alas! The human family is so prone to find nothing but faults in each other that this very fault of faults calls to mind the oft repeated quotation: "There's so much local team after one of the hardest good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us that it does not become any of us to say

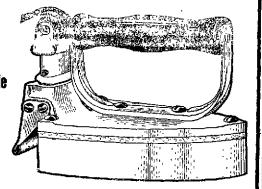
The increase in freight rates will Ada scored in the next five. In eventually fall on the people for if the sixth it looked glomy for Ada the goods the merchants sells costs when Sapulpa ran in two and boost- him more on his shelves than he ed McCluckey around for another will have to get more for them over the counter. It does not seem to It was at this point when the boys make very much difference how or work. The ninth, eleventh and twelfth made it is the people who pay the

Some protection is needed by the coats of paint will amount to \$2,- him second Goodman came up and infant industries that are going about seeking whom they may devour.-

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George Truitt has gone to Stone

Mrs D. A. Cole of Maud is here en route to Hanna

Miss Madie Page of Konawa shopping in the city today.

Judge C A. Galbrauth has return ed from Oklahoma City.

G. W. Morgan of Oklahoma City

Wymore has gone to Sasawka

Idus Harris and bride have gone

on business

to Denver on a wedding trip.

and stockman of Francis, is here.

route to Hickory to visit her

Mrs. Belle Jones and nephew have

to visit her brother, I B Clifton

Lamb have returned from a visit to Blanchard.

Oktahoma City today where he has

been visiting his son.

Don't fail to attend the final clean up sale an Graniteware and tinware

John High was arrested at Francis oday on charge of larceny.

The case againstChapple for arson has been continued until the 20th.

J. W Wimbish, who has been the guest of his son, returned to Stonewall today

Miss Lillie Chapman of Stonewall who has been visiting Mrs. Daily, returned home today.

Miss Lillie Cavett from Oklahoma City is here visiting Mrs. Minnic Roberts

A. L. Kirby was here en route from Sulphur to his home at Stonewall today

Come early or you may be sorry when you see what your neighbor got at 10c at Surprise Store

WANTED-Experienced sewing machine man, Ada, Okla Lee Smith Aug. 1d w

Dr. C. W. McMillan returned today from a few days visit at his old home in Harrison, Ark.

E T. Norveil of Center is here. R, T. Duncan city marshall of Francis is in town

Mesdames F. A. Smith and K. A. Ainsworth of Roff are in the city today.

J. A Morrow from Philadpelphia Miss, is here en route to Southwest City, Mo, to visit his sons,

J. D. Gaar and bay wer called to Celina, Texas, today on account of the illness of her sister.

Mrs B. Elmore and children of Stonewall are here en route to visit her mother at Spaulding, Okla.

Mrs C. E. Bowlin and son, who have been attending the reunion, returned to Sulphur today

F. E. Phillips and wife who have been visiting the family of W. H. Wheeler, left for Stonewall today.

Miss for Kersey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Rin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal and Miss

Miss Corine Katz.

One of the most delightful enterainments of the summer in the oung people's circle was the party given at the Katz home last evenng in honor of the twelfth birthday appiversary of the quite popular and charming Miss Corinne Katz. Twenty-eight of her young friends vere honored guests and each of them are loud in their praise of the entertainment.

The large and attractive home was decorated in red, white and blue within and the yards were adorned with assorted colors of Japanese lanterns, In the game contest first prize went to Byron Sledge, sec ond to Esther Levin and the third Henry Marshal Furman, Miss Corinne's many friends and com-panions wish for the little hostess many happy days.

Notice Maccabees.

Ladies of Maccabees will meet Saturday night, and members owing dues are urged to come prepared, Refreshments will be served, A full

MRS. LULA LAWRENCE,

MRS. ANNA McKEOWN, Sec.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, who has been visiting friends here during the reinion, returned to her home at Roff

Miss Panline Meaders of Ladonio, Tex., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Jones and uncles, F W. and J. C.

W H Neblick and wife of Calvin, who have been here visiting Mrs Neblick's sister, Mrs. Ioe Dodds, returned home today

The famous ball players McCluckey and Swickey, the famous twirler and others are enjoying a fishing trip

W T. Roberts of Gainesville, who has been spending a few days with his old time friend, F B Hall, left for home today.

Rev W. H. Moss and wife who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robt Wimbish, left for San Angelo, Tex., today,

Many articles worth 25 and 35c go at 10c in clean-up sale on Graniteware and Chinaware at Surprise

We must have the room our China, Granite and Tinware occupy. Come early if bargains will suit you. SURPRISE STORE.

T. L. Walters, wife and children have reutraed home from Bristow where Mrs. Walters has been visit- Backache, headache, nervousness, ing her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Perry and Miss Anna Johnson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Belle Eaton, have returned to their home at Roff.

Miss Mattie Brazell, the Baptist missiopary, who will address the ladies of the First Baptist church Main street, says: "In the month of this evening at 4 o'clock, came 41 today.

Misses Enuice and Willie Johnson came in tday from Guertie, leaving on south bound Frisco for Ft Worth, Tex,, where they will visit relatives.

T. O. Cullins, wife and little daughter, Alberta, who have been visiting T. E. Cullins and family, left today for their home at Memphis, Miss ard, returned to her home at Ford Durrel Cullins accompanied them home for a several months' visit.

Miss Mamie Rogers, one of Ada's Beulah Carr returned to their home most popular young ladies, left on at Wynnewood today Mrs. Deal was south bound Katy for Jefferson, Tex. the matron of honor and Miss Carr where she will join her sister, Mrs. was the sporsor for the Chickasaw Hussey and they will leave for Michigan and the great lakes for an extended tour. Miss Rogers will be greatly missed in social circles during her absence.

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K. Scroggins of Francis is it Thomas West, a prominent farme

Mrs. Lee Nettles of Blanchard is here on a visit to relatives. Miss Agnes Moore of Heck is here

gone to Bradley, Ok., to visit rel-Miss Alta Clifton has gone to Roff

W. H Nettles and daughter, Mrs N.

Mrs T Garland and daughter, Miss Libbie, of Muskogee, are here en

man today.

route to Sulphur Mrs. R. E Haynes accompanied by her son, Floyd, returned to Sher-

at Surprise Store.



THREE MONTHS IN CHINESE PRISON

YORK MAN WAS FALSELY ACCUSED OF MURDERING HIS COMPANION.

BLACK CHOLERA CAUSED DEATH

L. C. Stewart Thrown Into Dungson That Was Dark, Wet and Dirty - Food Was Scant and Nauseating.

Denver, Col — Homeward bound from China, L C Stewart, of New York city, has reached here and will remain for a few weeks in the hope of regaining his health which was broken by three months' confinement

in a prison in the celestial kingdom
"It seems like a nightmare to r now," said Stewart, as he told of his experiences "Up here in God's coun-try where the air is clean and the sun is bright one can scarcely imagine that this world contains such hell holes as that horrible Chinese dun geon. As I look back upon my three months' living death it almost seems as if I owe my life to some miracle

"I had been in the Hittish customs service for about eight months. It was my duty to go hundreds of miles into the interior and collect revenues at different points My starting place was Canton and I deposited my col-lections at Rangoon It was an awful tup made on foot, on borseback, by

canals and by coolle trains
"In a little Chinese town, whose
name I have forgotten, far in the interior, I ran across a young Englishman named Charles Frank. I met him at the house of a French padre Frank was 'broke' and was anxious to get out of the country He begged me to take him along I had a well equipped coolie train and plenty of provisions and, as I felt sorry for the poor fel-

low. I agreed
The trip started favorably enough
and Frank seemed to be in good
health and overloyed at the prospects of getting back into civilization again We safely reached the mountain pass between Rangoon and the niver front, whose course we had been tollowing and were about hair way to the summit. We were using, as is customary



He Was Fed Once a Day

in the mountains, in chairs carried on

the backs of big coolies
"Frank and I were chatting togeth
er when he suddenly screamed and,
throwing his arms about me, fell The black vomit poured from his mouth upon my white coat and told me in stantly that he had been stricken by the deadly black cholera

'The coolies fled panic stricken at the sight, but I covered two of them with my revolver and forced them to return. Frank was dead within 15 minutes after he fell. We made him a rough pine box and buried. him, marking the spot with stones. Then, with my two coolies. I started for Rangoon, expecting that I myself would be stricken any moment. The coolles knew the black vomit had tallen upon me and were afraid to come near to me. To my surprise I was not strick-en, and reached Rangoon after a tersible trip.

"My other cooles had reached there the day before, and when I arrived I was at once arrested and without a hearing, thrown into prison, charged with having murdered Frank The officials would not accept my explanation and I could not get them to make an investigation Then began three months of the worst torture a man could endure and still live. I was in a the south part of Koseiusko county, foul, dark cell, dripping with mildew and decay. Once a day a guard would bring me a bowl of some fifthy concoction that only nauseated me. For days
I went without food, lying on the

damp floor of my dungeon.

"At last I received a call from the British resident, and after that was allowed to have a loaf of bread and a pint of water a day. I became delirious with fever and in my conscious moments was sure I was dying. After British resident, and after that was alseemingly endless weeks of suffering an expedition was sent to find

Frank's body. "It was at last brought to Rangoon and there an autopsy showed that he had died from choleya, as I claimed. was released in almost a dying con-

SIR ROSER, LARGE BUCK

it is Found Necessary to Cut His Allewance Down to Two Schoonore a Day.

Clinton Miss.—Sir Roger, a large buck goat, the property of James R. Enstace, has been causing another sensation.

Roger is black and white. He has large horns and a well-cultivated bunch of chin whiskers, which wave in the breeze when he starts to do a but ting stunt. Except to his owner, he is not credited with being at all amisble to human beings.

A few months ago he caused a commotion among the young folks who happened to be going home from school one day and espled him in the of the Eustace block, Church Sir Roger came from a sheep



Sir Roger Is Fast Becoming a Toper

farm in Lebanon N H his job being to keep the dogs away from the sheep Within a few minutes he made the as gregation of children keep their dis

Roger caused his sensation a days ago by diinking beer at the Eus tace bar He had the mahogany to himself as he was getting away with the amber fluid which he seemed to Now Sir Roger has started out to drink up all the beer he gets within reach of, and is being put down as a toper and a bad actor when he has tanked a tew ales

When the bucko made his way in to where they were drinking at the bar the other day chain and all tollowed There was a scattering when he en

tered at the back door, and those who didn't drop their beer in fright forgot they had a thust for the rest of the

Roger lost no time getting his tore feet up on the round railing at the top of the bar Then he winked and bleated to Anthony O'Malley, the bartender A four-masted schooner of ale was shoved over and Sir Roger guiped it it was great fun, and the gout tucked away another in quick

time, never once looking up
Finishing the second, he was ordered
off the bar and walked slowly to the
back yard
Twice a day he calls for his ale, but lest Roger might start a ugh house some time, his potions are limited to two

GIRL IN AUTO BEATS EXPRESS.

Risks Life and Imperils Passengers, But Wins Five-Mile Dash,

New York -Imperiling her own life and the lives of scores of passengers on a Long Island railroad express train, Manjorie Bourne, daughter of former Commodore Frederick G Bourne of the New York Yacht club, in an automobile engaged in a five mile race with the train between Islip and Oakdale, L I

In response to her urging her chauf-feut drove the high power auto with such reckless disregard of the speed laws that he beat the train to the crossing at W. Bayard Cutting's place, four miles from the start, and dashed across the track at breakneck speed only a few feet ahead of the locomo-

Passengers on the train said it was one of the most reckless leuts in which they had ever known a woman to engage, and if anything had hapened to setaid the automobile, even lightly, when it reached the crossing, Miss Bourne and her driver unques tionably would have been killed and the express train might have been thrown off the track, bringing death or injury to many passengers.

and, in the absence of the head of the family, sold Mrs Saunders what he represented to be a sare plant, but which subsequently developed to be a rat with its caudal appendage pro truding from the earth in a pot in which it had been placed by the man The tail of the rat had been cleverly attached to a stick with thread. Mrs Saunders, desiring to place the "plant" in a more presentable receptacle, was about to transplant it when she dis covered that she had been swindled to the extent of 50 cents.

Cross Between Cat and Dog. Findlay, O.-A little for terrier of Shabanow recently gave birth to ree little animals that are a cross turee little animals that are a cross between the feline and canine tribes I was released in almost a dying condition. When I had recovered sufficiently to travel I went to Singapore, and the feline and canine tribes. While immense atreams of water were terraces high above the lake at Da dition. When I had recovered sufficiently to travel I went to Singapore, and the feline and canine tribes, while immense atreams of water were terraces high above the lake at turned over into the Hudson valley buth, so convenient for streets and through Lake Champlain and Lake divises, are the shore lines of this tem George. The Champlain canal has appropriated a portion of this ginetal Superior.

HOGER, LARGE BUCK WAST GLACIAL RIVERS

TORRENTS FROM MELTING ICE DRAINED THROUGH GREAT LAKES TO THE STREAMS.

OLD BOUNDARIES ARE TRACED

Expert Wright Tells Where the Work of the Prehistoric Ported Originated and Ended-Bodies of Water Enlarged.

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Ice is a rock. At any rate, so long as it hasts it performs all the functions of rock. As one steams up the Yukon river he will often see ahead of him a forest growing upon a high bank with precipitous face which at first sight would seem to be the enduring rock of the region. But upon near approach it will turn out to be an ice cliff covered with a few feet of soil which has been washed out upon it in sufficient quantity to support vegetation. Large forests are growing upon the Malaspina glacier in Alaska, sev-eral miles back from its front, and where the ice is 1,000 feet thick under In numerous places in the vicinity of existing glaciers large streams of water may be found running both upon the surface of the ice and along a high elevation between the ice and the adjoining highland or mountain chain which hems it in Large lakes of water are also found at high elevations where they are held in by ice barriers. Where these barriers suddenly burst through, as they some-times do, tremendous floods of water devastate the valley below. The Matt mark See, in Switzerland, and other bodies of water held up behind alpine glaciers have been a menace

But great as are the direct effects

channel, and passes from the lake to the Hudson river with a lockage of less than 50 feet.

Before the ics had melted from

the Mohawk valley there was an enor mous amount of glacial drainage car-ried off through the Finger lakes and over the higher passes leading into the Susquehanna valley. The stream passing through Seneca lake over the site of Watkins and entering the susquehanna at Horsebeads was specially noteworthy; while the marks of the glacial floods in the Susquehanna val-ley are clearly seen at Harrisburg and other places farther down.

Before the ice had melted from cen

tral New York the drainage of the great lakes was held up to the level of the passes from Lake Eric and Lake Michigan leading over into the valley of the Mississippi. At first, before the ice had melted off from northern Mich-igan, where the lakes are united, there were several independent outlets These can be easily traced from Lake Chautauqua down Conewango creek into the valley of the Allegheny, and down French creek to a similar desti-nation, and from Grand river in Ohio into the Mahoning at Warrn, reaching the Ohio, through Beaver creek, 25 miles below Pittsburg The Ohio riverall the way down is lined with grave. terraces, frequently rising more 100 feet above the river, which furnish building sites for the most of the cities along its course. Fourth street in Cincinnati is on one of these terraces, 120 feet above the river As the ice was slowly retreating

over the area occupied by Lake Erie back to the Niagara escarpment, the main outlet for the ever-increasing glacial lake was through an opening glacial lake was through an opening at Fort Wayne, Ind, leading into the Wabash liver and thence into the Ohio. This outlet is 200 feet above the present level of the lake Consequently the water submerged all the land on the south and west sides of the lake below that level. The shore time of this great body of water, to libe of this great body of water, to which the name Lake Warren has been given, can be easily traced for hundreds of miles, and, like that south of Lake Ontario, was early chosen for upon the drainage, of fee of existing a highway and for building sites. Ap glaciers, those brought to light by proaching each other from Ohio and study of the glacial period in North Michigan, two gravel hidges come



ful measure. Naturally the accumulatill measure Naturally the accumulation of ice during the glacial period began at the north, and early clogged up the great lines of drainage which lead in that direction, while, after the ice had reached its farthest limit and began to melt back, the northerly direction of the drainage could not be section of the drainage could not be resumed until the ice had all melted away Thus for long periods the drain-age of the great lakes, which now passes down the St. Lawrence river. was turned over to swell the volume the Susquehanna and the rivers, while all the drainage that now enters Hudson bay was turned over into the valley of the Missouri and the Mississippi. This, anyone can see from a slight study of the map, must have been the case. It has been a most interesting work to geologists to find these actual outlets of glacial dramage, and to trace the effects of this great addition of volume to the south-flowing streams of the north.

Sells flat Tall as flare Flower.

Warsaw, Ind — A tramp went to the home of Arthur A Saunders, in nection; Hudson, Susquehanna, Allegheny, Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri the rivers are evident in the extensive gravel terraces which line the banks of all these streams and of their northern tributaries.

The terraces of the Connecticut river have long been famous, consist-ing of deposits of gravel and sand rising upon either bank of the river from 50 to 100 feet or more above present high water mark. In the Hudson valley they exist as brick clays, extensively worked in various places above New York city, but spreading out into extensive gravel deposits where the Hudson river comes out from the Adirondack mountains. The sandy plains of Saratoga were spread out during that stage of the glacial period.

America surpass them all in wonder mearly together at Fort Wayne, leav ing there an opening from the Mau-mee into the Valsash river about a mile wide, rev aling an abandoned river channel, chieft is still almost as distinct as when the mighty current of Nizgara, made its exit to the sea

> A similar abandoned channel exists southwest of Chicago, leading from Lake Michigan into the Illinois river, This-too is about a mile in width, with level bottom and sharply outlined sides, through which the glacial drain-age poured in even greater torrents than at Fort Wayne. For a while, however, it was merely the outlet of a limited lake at the south end of Lake Michigan. But as the ice retreated from the lower penisula of Michigan t uncovered a channel from Saginaw bay into Lake Michigan 100 feet lower than that at Fort Wayne, Whereupon the water was diverted from that channel and all carried away by Saginaw bay. Lake Michigan and Chl-cago river outlet The shore line of the gracial luke formed at this stage of glacial recession can be traced as entire distance from the vicinity of Buffalo around the south and west shores of Lake Erie to the head waters of Saginaw bay, where it opens by a perfectly distinct channel into Grand river. Euclid avenue, in the city of Cleveland, is built upon this shore line. The great drainage canal from Chicago into the Illinois has availed itself of this old outlet, the bottom of which was only about 15 feet higher than the level of Lake Michigan.

Earlier glacial outlets farther west are clearly traceable from Green Bay into the Fox river and from the west ern end of Lake Superior at Duluth through the Chippewa river into the Mississippi, a little way below St Paul. The remarkable level grave terraces high above the lake at Da

ISLAND

REMAKING OF -AMERICAN SOL DIERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Demands of the Service in the Far East Being Met by Specially Arranged Teurnaments and Drille.

The American army in the Philippines is doing things which not only are making for the efficiency of the service in the islands, but which is service in the islands, but which is likely to set a new pace for the drilling of the soldiers at home. Here is one of the tests for the cavairy at the recent military maneuvers at Passy, near Manila. A thundering gallop down a straight course, over a low fence and across a six-foot ditch; bang with a revolver. with a revolver at a target on the right, bang at another on the left; double slashes with the sabre and off with the heads of two dummy infantrymen; another gallop, tugging down a suspended ring; finish in a minute or less.

Seven branches of the service were represented and 26,000 men were at the scene. It was the greatest thing of the kind ever held in the army, surpassing every previous attempt. It is expected by Maj Gen. Wood that the idea will sweep through the whole army and be put into operation all over the country.

The real purpose of the meet was to

inculcate preparedness for war it did. Before the finish of events at the end of the week, soldiers and civilian spectators had seen every conceivable maneuver and test of skill.

There was fencing with broadsword and bayonet There was wall scaling by infantrymen and by artillery pla-toons that carried field guns over a 12-foot wall and discharged them on the other side within three minutes. There was individual scouting. There was shooting down the enemy's scouts, fording streams under arms and accoutrements and rescue races under

fire by hospital corps were other tests The usual events of track meets were run off, such as running, hurdling, jumping, pole vaniting and shot putting There were wiesting and boxing instches, and, to the chagin of the Americans, a Filipino won the welterweight championship

The whole thing was marked by the greatest rivalry. No score was announced until the whole meet had been finished, but the individuals and the various companies kept close track of their points. Toward the end the camp was tremendously excited Perhaps the most striking exhibi-

was the desire to let every company commander explain by an object lesson what he considered the best manner of equipping a company for cross-ing a stream under fire, and also the best manner of getting a company across the stream under such conditions. There were 19 organizations of infantry, including scout companies, and four organisations of cavalry.

The cavairy excelled, A troop of the Sixth being especially brilliant in the water. The horses of that troop not only took the swim provided by the rules of the meet, but went into the water at the sound of the bugie and drilled there. The trumpeter sounded a charge. The swimming horses, re



Hotly Contested Foot Race.

sponding to the music, bore out bevond the limits of the course and sur rounded the lorcha that was the goal. Capt. Helberg, after drilling his troop in the water, brought it out dripping, but in perfect formation. Not for an instant of the long swim did the troop lose its formation or a horse become unmanageable.

Perfect discipline marked the meet. Not a single case of infraction of rules was brought to the notice of the commanding officer. The small amount of ilineas testified to the admirable manner in which the surgeons looked after the health of the men. The lack of accidents to men or animals and property spoke volumes for the perfect control which organization command-ers exercised Illustrative further, of the perfec-

tion of the system with which the meet was run off is the fact that with-in one day after its close nearly half of the competing organizations had departed for their home stations, and of their points. Toward the end the camp was tremendously excited doubtful if a dozen people in Manila, Perhaps the most striking exhibitions of all were those in the water It of their going.

IN **EVERGLADES**

FLORIDA'S LAND OF MYSTERY IS NOT A JUNGLE.

Marsh and Prairie Land Where the Seminoles Hold Possession and Keep the White Man Out.

Few visitors to Florida realize the vast stretches of almost primitive



wilderness which are included in the Everglades, and which are held in the undisputed possession of the Seminole Indians, who alone among the tribes of our country to-day live the wild, free life of their forefathers, uncon

quered, acknowledging no government but their own.

An expedition for the purpose of ex-ploring this little known region and of studying the Indians has just returned three months, bringing a large tion of Indian specimens, which will be added to the private ethnological museum of George G. Heye of New York city. The work was in charge of an ethnologist, M. Raymond Harrington, whose finds of relics in the ancient Indian village sites and cave dwellings near New York city, made during the course of his work for the American Museum of Natural History, attracted considerable attention a few years ago. "It is generally thought," said Mr.

Harrington. "that the Everglades a sort of tropical jungle—a reeking swamp, whose black waters are full of alligators, crocodiles and venomous serpents. I thought so myself until I went there and saw with my own eyes the true state of affairs. Imagine vast treeless plain more than 100 miles long by 65 miles wide, covered

perfect labyrinth of winding open channels and dotted with shallow lakes and ponds. Fancy a few clumps of bushes here and there, and at rare intervals a small island covered with beautiful tropical verdure Imaginatis region inhabited by innumerable birds of all kinds, and its crystal-clear waters awarming with fish, including bass of startling size, and you have a picture of the Everglades true to life. This is the home, fortress and hunting ground of the Seminole Indian, who builds his palmetto huts and clears his cornfields on the islands or at suitable fertile points on the main land adjoining the Glades.

The Seminoles owe their freedoms from molestation mainly to the fact

from molestation mainly to the fact that up to the present time their country has not been attractive to set-

"In character the Seminoles are according to the few traders who take their otter and alligator skins, scrupulously honest, as a rule, and, with a few exceptions, can be trusted to pay their debts when they are able. They can be called industrious also, for they are working most of the time, either hunting or laboring in their corn fields. Although generally sober, near-iy all will indulge in an occasions spree

"That slavery still persists to-day among the Florida Seminoles is a sur-prising and almost incredible fact. But both whites and Indians assure me it is true. The slaves are pegroes



or persons of negro blood, who have een among the Indians since before the civil war. They dress and Man like Indians, speaking little England their bondage, if such it can with waving grass growing in one or called, seems to weigh lightly two feet of water; intersected by a

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